Fair and moderate temperature Wed-

pesday and Thursday.

President Surveys Progress Made by His Administration

We Are Working Our Way Out POSTOFFICE ROBBERS of a Welter of Waste," He Declares

More Efficiency

Looking to Future, Harding Predicts Passage of Important Pieces of Legislation

Washington, Sept. 6. — President flurding, in a letter reviewing the achievements to date of the Republican administration, particularly with reference to congress, declares that surreying the national situation as a whole, it is plain that we are working our way out of a welter of waste and prodigal spending at a most im-

The letter, made public today, was written by the President under date of August 29 to Senator McCormick of Hilliols, and, it is understood, will be used in the campaign in New Merico, where Senator Bursum, appointed to fill out the nnexpired term of Secretary of the Interior Fall, is a candidate for election. The letter, ir also is understood, is considered by Republican leaders as a reply to artacks on the legislative record of the Republican congress by Chairman White at the Democratic National committee, and other leading Demo-

"We have made much progress in remenchment and greatly increased efficiency." the President asserts. "I cannot but account it a monumental accomplishment which has marked the work of the extraordinary session down to the time of its recess,".

Looking to the future, Mr. Harding,

in his letter, expressed the confident hope that "congress, after the recess and before the end of the extraor durary session, will adopt both the tariff and taxation measures, and along with these it will pass the bill to permit funding the debt owed us by foreign governments."
"This, I hope," the President adds,

"will shortly be followed by arrange-ments under which the debtor countries will begin paying interest on their obligations, Likewise, I am confident that the bill faciltating the fund-ing of the debt of the railways to the United States will become law during the extraordinary session, thus insunng a large and immediate demand for employment of men now idle."

A "Patient" Congress.

The President, in beginning his letter, expressed thanks to Senator Mcfor the Illinois senator's congratulations on the accomplish-ments of the administration as expressed in a letter addressed to the President under date of August 24,

The Republican congress preceding the advent of the present administration is credited by Mr. Harding with for the present fiscal year."

the expenditure of three and a half billion dollars by the shipping board; between five and six billion dollars for aircraft, artillery and ammunition, and between one and a quarter and one and a half billion dollars for the failroad administration, adds: "It is gratifying to be able to say

therefore, that probably no other government in the world has during a umilar period so drastically reduced expenditures as has the government of the United States during the past two sears on the insistence of the Republi can congress. Moreover, am happy to assure you that the administrative de partments are now in full sympathy with the program of vigorous and unemitting economy through which, I beheve, we will be able during the

The Burdens of War.

of the government arise from wars of legislation that will curb the evil. the past. Similar burdens are im countries, and a well nigh universal as thieves. gleant, c conflicts gives rise to the common hope that the conference in Notember may lighten the burdens of both armament and taxation, not only

for the but for other lands. "Almost without exception, the governments of other countries are faced with great deficits. * * * . We must not averesumate our good fortune and the prudence of our congress, which permits us to balance revenue and expenditures at a time when deficits are he rule throughout the world. We children. shall be greatly aided in a policy of Progressively reducing expenditures by the hudget law. Republican in origin, design, enactment and execution, * * * I do not hesitate to say that in ordinary lmes it alone would have been considered a highly creditable chief proenacted.

comers to our shores. speak agricultural industries would in good wages and general employment. It to check the conflagration. NewspaperARCHIVE®____

BREAK OUT OF JAIL

Toledo, O., Sept. 6.-Foderal officers and sheriff's deputies are searching the country for more than 50 miles around Toledo tonight, for the three convicted postoffice robbers who esaped from the county fail yesterday.

The three men. Joe Urbaytis, Charles Schultz and George Lewis, alias Rodgers, beat two deputies with a jail cotbuckle atturbed to a string early resterday afternoon and made their escape. It developed today that the fugi-

tives took four revolvers from Sheriff Taylor's desk before making their dash to freedom. A revolver holster and belt were found a block from the jail where trace of the men was lost.

Roy Stewart, county prosecuting at-orney, today issued a call for a special session of the grand jury to investigate the escape of the prisoners.

WEST VIRGINIA'S COAL FIELDS QUIET

Bodies of Two Miners Reach Charleston — Trouble Also in Illinois

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 6 .- The bodies of two coal miners said to have been killed in last week's firing in the vicinity of the Boone-Logan county ine were brought to Charleston today Members of a committee in charge of the bodies gave the names of the dead the quasible as Dewey Bryant, Lynchburg, Va., and forth

Governor Morgan. It was declared bee assubmitted to the assembly of that no indications of renewed rifle the League of Nations. firing in the recently-disturbed region had been received during the day. Quiet has bkewise returned to Mingo county, where firing across the Tug river from the Kentucky side took place last week, it was said.

War department orders were re-ceived at the headquarters of Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz, directing the return of the 26th Infantry to special priveleges in mandate terri-its home station at Camp Dix. The tories, especially as involving the oil dered to return to Langley Field, Va., priveleges on the Pacific island of Yap. In a note on February 21, last, messengers in West Virginia.

And in Illinois.

Elizabethtown, Ill., Sept. 6. - The Hardin county mine strike zone is had never been given in the case of quiet tonight, county officials reported Yap. In subsequent notes by Secretter a day of patrol activity in which tary Hughes, this position was special deputy sheriffs failed to establistrengthened, the proposition being hish contact with any of the bands of laid down that notwithstanding her armed miners said to be hiding in the refusal to ratify the Versallies treaty, nearby hills. Forty miners armed with rifles are

ney Clarence Forward, to be camping of all former German-owned terri-in a thickly-wooded section three miles tories. the cup defending doubles team, having patiently and assiduously inhaving patiently for the current fiscal year will agen out of Elizabethtown Saturday, was and concessions in all mandate terlast send that this is three quarters
of a billion less than the expenditures
for the present fiscal year."

Strike and appropriations
en out of Elizabethtown Saturday, was and concessions in all mandate terlast seen Sunday night encamped seven miles north of Elizabethtown.
There were about 200 men in the
band according to Mr. Forward. The
three classes. The president, after reciting as strikers are well armed, having be-turavagance incident to the war" tween 200 and 300 rifes for not more

E. B. Little, captured Sunday by strikers, said he was twice stood up against a tree and threatened with death after his captors found a revolver in a hoister under his arm. He finally was released.

NEARLY 3,000 AUTOS STOLEN IN GOTHAM IN EIGHT MONTHS

New York, Sept. 6.-A total of 3,966 automobiles were stolen in this city in the last eight months, according to figures compiled next year to cover back into the records. This is 889 more than were treasur, so large a sum that the ag- stolen here in the corresponding per

Severely affected by the constantia increasing number of thefts, insurance "Half the present total expenditures companies are planning to propose is intended to have laws passed that upon the tax payers of other will punish dishonest owners as well

APOPLEXY FELLS HARRY JOHNSON, E-J MANAGER

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 6,—Har. c., Johnson, brother of George F. John son of the Endloott-Johnson company, and general manager of the Endicott Johnson Shoe interests in Johnson City, died suddenly of apoplexy at a camp in New Brunswick last night. He is survived by a wife and four

other times have constituted a striking legislative product of a year's ses These include the law for consion. These include the law for con-trol of the packing industry, the act for the regulation of grain exchanges. duct of a year's legislative program, and the law for the extension of Yet in a time of such legislative ac- credits to farmers through the war livity as the present, it is only one finance corporation, to enable them to among as many measures of the first carry their crops until the market will The establishment of a It was absorb them. quickly followed by the enactment of veterans' bureau insures consumnia the immigration law, calculated both tion of those reforms in earing for heads and tanks of elder pumped by to limit the inflow of population dur-lour disabled men which were inaugu-firemen on burning buildings today ing a period of depression and to rated by executive order. We have saved the village of Moustoir-Remunitation that the desired by the saved the village of Moustoir-Remunitation that the desired by the desired by the saved the village of Moustoir-Remunitation that the desired by the desired hasten the day when we may effect established peace and are scrking to gol from destruction. The fire had true Americanization of all new-establish the generous production and destroyed eight house and was comprolitable exchanges of food stuffs and municating to others when the water The series of measures looking to commodities under the conditions of supply became exhausted and the firethe amelloration of conditions in the peace and the corollary assurance of mon requisitioned the cider and used

Americans Released From Russian Prisons



Americans photographed at Reval upon their arrival from Soviet prisons. In the group are Russel Pak tenger, John Flick, W. B. Estes, Henri J. La Maro and X. Kalamatino.

HUGHES REITERATES STAND ON MANDATES

New Note Emphasizes Necessity for Equality of Treatment of All Nations

Washington, Sept. 6. - The posilien of the American government or the question of mandates has been se Keener Williamson, Henrietta, Ky.
West Virginia's coal fields were reFrance, Italy and Japan, and through
some of them, it is understood, has

Although officials would not discuss the matter, it is understood the note was forwarded after inquiries had been received from some of the powers as to the American attitude toward the "A" and "B" mandates.
As early as May 12, 1920, the Amer ican government had taken a strong stand against the setting up of any lands of Mesopotamia and the cable Secretary Colby gave explicit warning that the approval of the United States

was necessary to validate any man-Forty miners armed with rifles are war could not be deprived of a full reported, according to States Attor- and equal voice in the disposition

any particular class such as Mesopo- day afternoon.

In making its claim for the open tween zwe and see rines for not more door in all mandate territories, the liam T. Tilden's win from Shimidzu than 150 to 200 men, according to American government is understood on Friday, gave the American players for have in mind the providing of set—the necessary three out of five victories. deputy sheriffs on duty in Elizabeth- sionaries, as well as American business

George Trophy With Speed of 80.5 Miles

Detroit, Sept 6 -The fastest speed ever made by a water craft marked the close here today of the 1921 gold cup-Harnisworth trophy regatta. Miss America II of Detroit setting a new world's mark at \$0.567 n.iles an hour in capturing the Lake George trophy for the one-mile speed boat championship of North America

gave Garfield A. Wood's hydroplanes gan August 27. The old record was 76 655 miles an

our, made by Miss America I here last year. The new record was the average of six one mile dashes, three downstream and three upstream.
In one of the dashes downstream America II attained a speed of \$1,466 miles an hour, covering the mile in 14.13 seconds. Miss America II was the only boat to run against

ime today. In the first section of the mile trials Lugust 31 Miss America I averaged 4.870 miles an hour. Miss Chleago f the Chicago yacht club made 70.95 miles an hour and the sea sled Orlo Leary jr., of Itl. owned by George New York, averaged 55,436.

CIDER SAVES TOWN.

(By the Associated Press). L'Orient, France, Sept. 6. - Hogs-

GIANTS WILL HONOR OLD STAR, CHRISTY MATHEWSON

York National League club today announced that a testimonial game for Christy Mathewson, former for Christy Mathewson, former pitching star of the Giants, will be played on September 30, when New York meets Boston in the last Na-tional League game to be played here this season.

An effort Will be made to pre-

cede the game with a five-inning contest between the present Glants and the Giants who played with Mathewson on New York's world championship team of 1905, Donlin, Dahlen, Rusie, Gilbert, Bow-erman, Bresnahan and other playrs of 15 years ago will be asked

The New York club will give its entire share of the receipts to Methewson, who is ill of tuberculosis at Saranac Lake.

DAVIS CUP REMAINS IN UNITED STATES

American Doubles Team Clinches Title Saturday; Star Representative at Matches

Forest Hill, Sept. 6. - The Davis cup, emblematic of the world's tennis championship, remains in America for another year.

R. Norris Williams of Boston and Watson M. Washburn of New York, the cup defending doubles team. 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, on the courts of the West Side Tennis club Satur-

The winning of the doubles match in conjunction with William M. Johnston's victory over Kumagae and Wil-

Ben Mahaffy, telegraph editor of The Star, attended the Davis cup matches on Friday and Saturday as a representative of his paper. The match that impressed him most, and the one that was easily the feature NEW SPEED MARK of the championship games, took Associated Press)—The bodies of the place on Friday between William T. American victims of the ZR-2 disaster Tilden, world's champion, and Zenzo were entrained for Plymouth today on Shimidzu of Jaran.

It was in this set that Tilden fully burial. Miss America II Captures Lake displayed his mastery of the game. displayed his mastery of the game. A memorial service conducted by After losing the first two sets to the took the third set out of the fire, making the score two sets to one lying in a specially an against him. "Big Bill" continued his pending their removal. savage pace during the rest of the match and after a wonderful exhibition of tennis, won the match, three cruiser Dauntless the body of Lleuten-sets to two. Tilden's greatest weapon ant Commander Emory Coil of Mariwas his swift service, the ball xoing etta. O., will be buried at sea in ac over the net like a bullet and leaving cordance with his expressed wish. his opponent practically helpless. The Today's victory for Miss America II little Jap put up a game fight, how- HAYNES TO PROBE "DRY" ever, and covered his court in a regave Garfield A. Wood's hydroplanes markable manner. He painty was a clean sweep in the regatta that bettered out, and secured only one game

Mr. Mahaffy returned to Onconts Sunday after spending an enjoyable two weeks' vacation. the first ten days of which were assed at Silver Bay, on Lake George, and the remainder in New York, where in addition to the Davis Cup play, he was a spectator at the New York-Washington double header on Thursday.

ARMY NOW IN NEED OF MORE THAN 1,000 MEN

Washington, Sept. 6 .- Recruiting for the army, which was ordered disconunder new regulations issued by the var department, designed to keep the lessened. enlisted strength at 150,000 men, the number authorized by congress.
Secretary Weeks said no recruiting

stations would be opened and no recruiting detachments would be use in cities to canvass for recruits.

MEN OF FRANCE AND **AMERICA JOIN HANDS**

Celebrate Joint Anniversary of Lafayette's Birth and Marne Battle

Mt. Vernon, Va. Sept. 6. - Memories that have woven a fabric of liberty-loving friendship around French and American heart strings tomb of George Washington to cele-brate the joint anniversary of the birth of Lafayette and the beginning of the first battle of the Marne. The ceremonies were under the auspices of the Lafayette Day National commit-tee, with James M. Beck, solicitor general of the United States, presiding.
Messages of friendship were read from Messages of friendship were read from Presidents Harding and Millerand, Marshal Foch. General Pershing, Premier Briand and Secretary Hughes The presence of the marine band

and of French, American, British and other army officers in uniform, lent an official air to the celebration.

At the tomb, a wreath was placed in the vault with simple ceremonies and the party trooped up to the wide lawn to tell again of the Frenchman born 164 years ago today with the call of human liberty stirring with his first pulse and of the great day seven years ago when Joffre let loose the valor of France and England to stem the tide of German advance and draw a new frontier of liberty at the Marne.

No more fitting place for celebra tion of such an intertwining of great memories could be found, Mr. Beck declared in his address, than Mr. Vernon, where still hovered the spirit of Washington. In the days of the disarmament conference to come, he added, there was no limit to what could be accomplished toward world peace if the spirit that moved the great American was with the conferces in Washington.

Greetings from American officials umagae and Wil-n from Shimidzu were read by Maurice Leon of New York, while those from France were presented by Prince de Bearn, French charge. The main address was delivered by John H. Finley of New York

BODIES OF ZR-2 VICTIMS ON WAY TO UNITED STATES

Hull, England Sept. 6 .- (By The way to the United States for

Japanese and nearly sacrificing the was held this afternoon in the grounds match, he staged a wonderful come- of the royal infirmary where the back that virtually swept Shimidzu caskets were covered by the Stars and off his feet. After a hard fight, he Stripes and surrounded by beautiful leaves and flowers. They had been lying in a specially arranged chapel It was stated today that during th

voyage to America on the British

CONDITIONS IN NEW YORK

Washington Sept. 6. - Prohibition Commissioner Haynes left today for New York for a personal investigation of conditions in the prohibition office In that city. He was understood to be anxious to gain a first-hand knowledge of the New York situation, which he has described as "very bad," and to prepare the way for the closest cooperation between the beadquarters office here and state enforcement units. According to Mr. Haynes, the main

problem in the enforcement of the dry law in New York is smuggling. With the extra detail of enforcement crew of five army aviators who crashthe army, which was erdered discon- experts assigned from Washington, he ed in the wooded hills of Nichols tinued last month, was resumed today added, it was hoped the volume of county Saturday, today was reported rum running could be measurably by physicians at Montgomory as mak-

HOLIDAYS FOR P. O. EMPLOYES.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Harry H. Billamy, fourth assistant postmaster general, who came from Washington today to address the annual The enlisted strength of the army at convention of the United States Aspresent was said to be less than 149, sociation of Postoffice Clerks. told present was said to so less than 197, sociation of Positive Cterks. told 000 men, it being decreased from his hearers that his last official act 220,000 since last March by resignation before leaving Washington was to tions approved and discharges made sign an order granting postenice emas enlistments expired.

Put Away Hypocrisy, Says De Valera in **Bitter Statement**

14 FACE TRIAL FOR MURDER OF DETECTIVES IN MATEWAN

Williamson, W. Va., Sept. 6. - The case against 14 men indicted on charges growing out of the death of W. J. Ferguson, one of seven private detectives killed in Matewan in May, 1920, during a clash with townsmen, today was put over until tomorrow on account of the failure of some of the attorneys to arrive here.

Forty-six of 50 veniremen sum-

moned from Pocohonias county answered today's roll call, and from these it is hoped to obtain a jury During last winter's term of court 700 Mingo veniremen were called before a jury was selected to try those expected to go on trial tomorrow on an indictment charging complicity in the death of Albert C. Phelps, one of the seven who died as a result of gunshot wounds suffered during the fight. At that time, the defendants

3 ALLEGED ARMY **DESERTERS CAUGHT**

Men Cornered by French Police After Running Gun Fight in Automobiles

(By The Associated Press). Troyes, France, Sept. 6 .-- Three men wearing khakt uniforms and alleged was nothing to communicate; then by the police to have admitted being suddenly came a call and a typewritdescriters from the American forces ten statement was given out. Though at Coblenz, were arrested today by bitterness is to be observed in the pro-

tance of 25 miles. The police assert that the automobile used by the men, which was abandoned after the gasoline supply became exhausted, was Dail Eircann's reply to Premier Lloyd stolen from the American contingant George, and is still in Scotland foreat Cobienz.

George. Here the occupants with in Mr. Barton's message. drawn revolvers, entered the offices of paper suggestion of the imposition by a business firm, forced the cashler to the premier of a time limit has been hand over the contents of the safe, badly received. Arthur Griffith and

faster of the two and outdistanced had menths of argument before them the police machine. The trail was and as though there was no possibilcaught up again this morning when ity of termination of the fruce, the Troyes police gave chase. They fired at the bandlis who replied with their army revolvers. The running fight continued for 20 minutes before the gunnan abandoned their automothes the gunnan abandoned their automothes. blie and took refuge in a small wood where they surrondered.

The men arrested said they were The men arrested said they were Carroll Day, 27; Alva Good, 24, and Abe Abell, 29. An alleged civilian accomplice named Drumont, a Frenchman also was taken into custo-

UNEMPLOYMENT TO BE INVESTIGATED

Department of Labor Gathers Data for Conference Late This Month

Washington, Sept. 6.—Data for use in connection with the unemployment was being gathere's today from the offect, however, but there is good ground to believe that many and the protracted negotiations. Nothing is positively known to this effect, however, but there is good ground to believe that many and the protracted area of the department of labor, which was requested and the protracted negotiations. at the request of President Harding of labor, which was requested especilly to supply cost of living figures.
While representatives to the con-

ference will be limited probably to 30 or less, it was learned today that the Provident will be furnished with lists he strongly opposes and precipitate of persons considerably in excess of breaking of negotiations that number who will measure up to his request for representatives of the "key industries" from different sec-

of the country, while the United States Chamber of Commerce has submitted five names. Other associations and organizations have submitted lists at the request of the President.
From these lists, it is understood.

the president will make his selections. eliminating as far as practicable du plication of industries and sections The date for the meeting has not a yet been set but it probably will be around September 15 or 20.

SOLE SURVIVOR OF FIVE AVIATORS FIGHTS DEATH

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 6.--Corporal Alexander C. Hazleton of Witmington, Del. sole survivor of the ing a gallant fight to recover.

Both of his legs are broken, one hip is dislocated and there are grave internal injuries.

The bodies of other members of

the crew of the bombing airplene which went into a nose dive during a violent électric storm while en route from Charleston to Langley:

Irish Situation Reaches New Crisis as Sinn Fein Leader Unbosoms Himself

Council to Meet

Premier Lloyd George and Colleagues Will Act on Problem at Inverness Conference

(By The Associated Press)

Dublin, Sept. 6.-On the eve of a meeting of the British cabinet at Inverness to take action on the Irish problem, Lamoun DeValers, the Irish Republican leader, today quite unexpectedly issued a statement to the press, in which, after relterating Ireland's carnest desire for peace, de-clared that peace could never be founded on the make-belleve,

"Let us lay aside the camouflage and put away the hypocrist," said Mr. DeValero. "If England is issuing an ultimatum."

War, not peace, would be the outcome of the imposition of England's proposals by force, according to Mr. DeValera, who went on to assert that England had no basis in right for a single demand she was making on Ireland and would not dare to make such demands on "a power even near-ly as strong as herself." It was announced earlier in the day

by the Sinn Feln leaders that there

French and American heart strings at Coolenz, were arrested today by bitterness is to be observed in the proference and heart strings. French gendarmes at Laignes. They nouncement, it is noted that it does not the two nations gathered at the tomb of George Washington to cele. The men were cornered after a run-this critical moment is believed here. ning fight in automobiles over a disto add to the gravity of the situation. A communication was received by wire today from Robert C. Barton, the Sinn Feln courier who carried the casting the possible result of the cab-The car of the bandits first made its lact meeting, and it is suggested that appearance Monday evening at 5-30 Mr. DeValera's statement was made in o'clock in the village of Petit Saint consequence of information contained and sped away toward Paris.

Local gendarmes requistioned an peace. There is no sign, however, that automobile in which to give chase the Sinn Fein leaders regard the pobut the car of the bandits proved the sition as critical; they talk as if they

London, Sept. 6. - Lord Birken-head, lord high chancellor, and eix other ministers are travelling 700 miles tonight to join Prime Minister Lloyd George and the rest of the cabviceroy, and General Sir Neville Macready, commander of the troops in Ireland, in what may prove a most ritical council meeting concerning the fate of Ireland.

Never before have the ministers ney to attend a council under such unusual circumstances. Because or the presence in the neighborhood of Inpresence in the neighborhood of in-terness in advance of the meeting of Viscount Fitzalan, Sir Immar Green-wood, chief secretary for Ireland, Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies, and General Macformal discussions, tending to the idea. that the time had arrived to put an limit on further discussions. likely that everything will depend upon the decision of the premier himself, and the general impression is that

Whether Eanion De Valera's audden decision today to unbosom himself to American Federation of labor, has proposed 25 representatives of labor in the various crafts from all the control of speculation in Lands-

The Daily Mail political correspondent at inverness learns from a person in close touch with Premier Licyd George that the Sinn Fein leaders will be given a short time limit in which to say definitely whether they will enter a conference on the basis laid down n the government's ofter. "Alternatives to failure of the Sinn Fein to arrange an accommodation.

says the correspondent, "are being considered in consultation with the Irish viceroy and General Macready." The corespondent points out that the government would refer the question to parliament before re-introduc-ing the policy of repression in Ireland and might submit the issue to the country, thus creating the possibility of a general election, but adds that

WILD COTTON MOVEMENT.

sential conditions of his offer.

the premier retains the sincere hope that the Sinn Fein will realize the

dangers of further delay and the es-

New York, Sept. 6.—A wild buying movement in cotton here today adtanced prices at the opening practical ly \$5 to \$7.50 a hale over the close of last Friday. All months crossed the 19 cent level. The advance was field, W. Va., are being held in Sum- precipitated by bullish Liverpool mensyllie, pending instructions from cables. Private advices from the belts the chief of air service at Washingover the holidays.

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BASEBALL

NEWS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD



A NATIONAL LEAGUE GIANTS DROP ANOTHER.

Unable to Solve Fillingim, White Bos-ton Hi's Timely and Wins. New York, Sept. 5.—Boston made it

three out of four from New York to day, winning the last game of the series, 5 to 2. The Giants could do little with Fillingim, while Boston hit Barnes opportunely. Boeckel's hit-

Boston ... 120002001 A 11 E New York . 101000000—2 7 (Batteries — Fillingim and Goudy, Barnes, Douglas and Smith.

PHILS END UP WELL

Take Last Game of Scason With Brooklyn, Though Oft Defeated. Brooklyn, Sept. 6. - Philadelphia won its last game of the season with Brooklyn today, 5 to 2. Brooklyn has won 16 of the 22 games with Phila-delphia this year. Schupp struck out nine men in his soven innings, but was knocked out of the box by nine hits for four runs. Brooklyn does not

play again until Friday, when it opens with New York.
Philadelphia 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 1—5 12 3
Brooklyn . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 7 1
Batteries — Meadows and Henline;
Schupp, Smith and Krueger.

CARDINALS TAKE TWO, Balley Starts Second Game After Winning First, But Retires.

St. Louis, Sept. 6. — Both games went to the Cardinals here today on excellent pitching and timely hitting by scores of 1 to 0 and 3 to 2 In the second game, First Baseman Fournie was hit by a thrown ball and retired Later examination proved the injury of a minor nature. Bailey started the second tilt after winning the first, but retired in favor of Haines. Score, first game:

Score, first game:
Chicago ... 00000000000 6 1
St. Louis ... 010000000001 7 1
Batteries — Alexander and O'Farrell: Bailey and Ainsmith.

Second game.
Chicago ... 100100000-2 2 1
St. Louis ... 00101100x-3 5 1
Batteries -- Jones, Cheeves and Killifer; Bailey, Haines and Ainsmith.

Other teams not scheduled. ,

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1

BUSH HOLDS THE YANKS. 7

Boston Makes It Two Out of Three From New York, 2 to 1.

Boston, Sept. 6 .- Boston made it two out of three from the Yankesa by winning today, 2 to 1, Bush holding the visitors to six hits. Pipp's double an infield out, and McNally's single, scored for New York In the fourth were mainly responsible for Boston were mainly responsive for Economic tring it in the same inning. The winning run in the seventh developed from Scott's single, Walters' force of Scott, a steal by Walters and Leibold's single to center. The score:

New York ... 000100000-1 6 1
Boston 00010010x-2 9 1
Batteries — Hoyt and Devormer,
Schang; Bush and Walters.

CLEVELAND TRIMS BROWNS.

Elmer Smith Drives in Winning Run With Double; Score is 2 to 1.

Cleveland, Sept. 6 .- Cleveland detoated St. Louis, 2 to 1, today in a pitchers' battle between Mulls and Vangilder. Elmer Smith drove in the Winning run with a double. Smith, who had made seven consecutive expenses the straightful of th tra base hits establishing a record, failed to hit today on his first two appearances at bat. A phenomenal pick-up and throw to the plate by



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series by two games to one. Perkins' two drives into the left field bleachers accounted for three runs. The score: Washington 000000010-1 8 1 Philadelphia 00200131x-7 14 0 Batteries Zachary, Acosta Schacht and Picinich; Moore, B. Harris and

Other teams not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo, 2; Toronto, 1.

Jersey City, 7; Baltimore, 8 (1st)

Jersey City, 6; Baltimore, 3 (2nd)

Rochester, 12; Syracuse, 5. Newark, 5; Reading, 1 (1st). Newark, 6; Reading, 2 (2nd).

EASTERN LEAGUE

All games postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 2, St Paul, 5; Kansas City, 4.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

National League Boston, 6; New York, 5. New York, 5: Boston, 8. Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, Brooklyn, 8: Philadelphia, 4. Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 1 (13 ins) Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 1. St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3, St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3 (6 ins, rain)

American League. New York, 8; Boston, 0. Soston, 8, New York, 2. Cleveland, 10; St. Louis, 5, St. Louis 12; Cleveland, 8. Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 3. Washington, 7: Philadelphia, 1. Chicago, 6; Detroit, 5 (11 ins). Detroit, 4; Chicago, 3.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League.

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Pittsburgh	80	61	
New York	80	54	
St. Louis	75	59	
Boston	71	40	
Brooklyn	69.	64	
Cincinnati	59	72	
Chicago	61	81	
Philadelphia	4.5	88	
American League.			
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New York &	80	48
Cleveland	81	50
St. Louis	68	65
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Chicago	56	76
Phliadelphia	46	81

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Chicago. Only two games scheduled.

American League. Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at New York.

Only three games scheduled

est Batting Average; Davis Holds Pitching Honors

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CY PERKINS AT BAT.

Cloude Out Two Homers, and Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—Cy Perkins two home runs aided Philadelphia to day to gain a 7 to 1 victory over Washington and gave the Athletics the final long of an angle of the final long of an angle of the final long of the second loss of the final long of an angle of the final long of the second loss of the final long of the long of the final long of the final long of the final long of the long

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Baird	70	291	61	108	.37
Heimann	58	243	50	88	.3
Walsh	28	64	13	20	.31
Hatch	74	322	61	99	.36
Byrnes	31	331	32	37	.36
Doughan '	25	64	16	18	.21
Sinstack	55	217	34	60	.27
Farrell	70	265	33	73	.37
Harlow	60	222	40	59	.26
Zwick	19	5 3	5	13	.2-
Steffen	58	222	41	50	\23
Davis	19	59	8	13	.22
Scanlon	21	64	6	10	
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McGrath	156	12	1	.9
Sinstack	239	38	5	.9
Walsh . p	23	17	1	.9
Hatch	419	24	12	.9
Balid	186	40	9	.9
Doughan	6	69	4	.0
Byrnes	236	13	15	.9
Zwick	7	40	3	.9
Davie	8	79	7	.9
Scanlon	8	29	3	,9
Hermann	97	67	14	.9
Harlow	103	28	12	.9
Farrell	196	192	88	.9
Steffen	108	165	30	. 9

The Pitching Record.

Zwick 9) Harlow 5 Team . .. 49

GLANTS' HITTING WINS TWO GAMES

From Strong Meadowbrooks on Labor Day-Win by Fighting to the Last Ditch

than one game out of the fire during the season now drawing to a close took two games from the farfamed Meadowbrooks of New Jersey at the Neahwa park grounds on Labor Schittee, if 4
Day, the morning encounter, which Bentley, as 5 went ten innings, by the score of 7 went ten innings, by the score of 7 Mills, 1b 3 to 6, and the afternoon engagement, Kavanagh, 2b 3 which afforded more than the usual ing won appeared to have sone to Davy Jones' locker but was literally pulled therefrom, siso by the narrow a great day for the Giants and inci never cease telling of their pluck an ability to fight to the last ditch.

Walsh tried out Edward Scanlon in

big fellow's ability and experience agh; by Heir, Walsh. Umpires-proved effective, four hits only being Beane and VanWiemade off his delivery in the rest of the game. The visitors had three and were able to add one in the sixth, ONEONTA-nab him there, Heir came across Byrnes, 1b. 4 Mills drew a pass in the seventh and Farrell, 2b. 5 was advanced to third by Kavanagh's Harlow, rf. single and was squeezed across, Estes Sinstack, c. 5 being retired at first, Kavanagh get- J. Scanlon, p. 4 ting second. He came in when Baird erred on Baxter's grounder.

Oneonta took two in the second.

sperificed McGrath, who ran, to sec-ond, and Sinstack's double put him across. Later Sinstack scored on Scanlon's single.

With the score 6-4 against them, the

BAIRD AND HERMANN drew a pass. Sinetack hit a grounder to first, who fielded Harlow out at LEADING SLUGGERS did at least return the ball to first to retire Sinstack he was safely there, meanwhile Farrell had crossed the plate with the winning run.

by a display of fighting qualities such as few teams have. It started off for a pitchers' battle but finally

this season, the team has won as though the ban and hot occupant to be drive. Singled, the first one of the opposition Season Tickets, good for deptain Baird, not to be outdone, fol- to do anything but got out. He stole whole fair, will be on sale at

sixth but Oneonta added one on timely single to left, scoring Murphy.

Baird's single and Steffen's two-bagger and another in the eighth on Sinstack's sirrle, Scanlon's sacrifice and When the home team came in they ger and another in the cigath on Sin-finishing the inning stack's sirgle, Scanlon's sacrifice and When the home team came in they a single by Steffen. The boys from got another, putting them in the lead Meadowbrook, meantime, had begun to get friendly with Scanlon's offer-ing into deep right which Wade got un-

19 to 6 in favor of the locals, the local fans were confident. Harlow made a fine catch, after a hard fun, of Bentley's fly, but Mills hit for a two-bagger and went to third when Byrnes erred, Kavanagh getting to first. Estes flies to Baird, who ran back of second to capture it. Heath, nowever, doubled scoring Mills and Kavanagh. Baxter singled sending heath over and he advanced a base when Freeland, who had replaced delinhorn behind the bat, singled.

to right for two bases, scoring Byrnes fever, putting Payne across the plat-and Farrell. The din that followed caused several vicinity towns to phone to this city, inquiring what explosion. Their final tally came in the cur-had general hare. Second supplied had occurred here. Second fumbled tain round. Murphy failed to get out Sinstack's grounder long enough to of the way of a pitched ball, stole give him first. Scanlon was retired, second and came in on Pennoyer's third to first. Baird picked out triple to center. Donovan made the Kavanagh at second as his target and first out by a fly to Steffen. Ware that obliging gentleman first dropped bunted to Hermann, who made a fine the ball and then hesitated long bare hand pick up of the ball and got enough, and it required but a moment, Pennoyer at the plate. Grob finished to permit the fleet-footed captain to the half by a bounding hit to Byrnes.

Feach first and the equaly nimble The features of the game were two

Farrell, 2b 8 1 1 2 Harlow off to Walsh's Giants! By Harlow off 4 1 1 0 0 their fighting spirit coupled with their fighting of the spirit fighting for the spirit fighting with the willow, E Scanlon, p 2 0 1 0 2 which combination has pulled more Walsh, p 1 1 0 1 2

MEADOWBROOKS Baxter, 3b 4 0 1 1 Heir, p 3 1 2

Totals, 38 6 11 29 10 1 Harlow, rf. 3 *Two out when winning run was Sinstack, c. 2 cored. Score by innings: Oneonta 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 1-

the first game and, while the youngster the first game and the first Estes, Helr. Three base hit-Sinly and in the fifth, after Mills had stack. First on balls—off Scanlon, 1; and Scanlon had hit the next batsman, "Big Ed" went into the box himself and auxiety on the part of the fans gave way to confidence, for the big fellow's ability and experience by fellow's ability and experience proved effective, four hits principle. Here, Walsh, Umgires—on base—Oneonta 5, Albany 6, Doubles, by Heir, Walsh, Umgires—on base—Oneonta 5, Albany 6, Doubles, International Control of the Start of t

Huntley, p. Kurfuss, p.

With the score 6-4 against them, the Giants went to bat in the last half of the ninth undiamayed. Watsh complained not a bit when he was hit by a pitched ball. Baild singled sending Walsh to second. Both advanced on a passed ball and after Steffen had fanued. Hatch sent one to the fence in left-center scoring Walsh and Baird and tleing the game. Hermann field dut to left.

In the tenth, after Byrnes had filed out, Farrell singled to left and stole second, the decision being close but five innings, off Kurfuss, 7 in 4 in-

ALBANY VICTORIOUS

Win From Oneonta Glants 5 to 2 First Half of Game a Pitchers' Battle—Donovan, Relief Twirler for Al-bany, Allows No Hits in Three Innings He Occupied Mound.

The Albany Eastern league tenm came to the city yesterday and be-fore a sprinkling of fans defeated the Oneonta Glants by a 5 to 2 score. The Captain George Baird appears to swung over into a swatfest of the the former having the heavy-end of ave a safe hold on the batting hon- purest sort. duel between Swartz and Kieb, with a tie game.

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Come out just as we would like, for Kurfuss replaced Huntley in the Dameron came across with a neat and

ings An error, a putout and a single der. Stoffen singled across short into netted them one in the seventh and left, taking second when Murphy let four singles added two more in the the ball get past him. Hatch was eighth.

granted a free trip to first. Hermann Opening the ninth with the score hit s hard one to short scoring Stef-10 to 6 in favor of the locals, the

edEinhorn behind the bat, singled. Ware drove a hot one over Swartz's Kurfuss knocked one of Scanlon's head into center. Groh was out on offerings into a bunch of tail grass in a foul fly to Hermann. Dameron hit right field for what should have been to Hermann, who threw to second to 780 a single, but the grass hid it from get Ware, but Farrell failed to cling 684 Harlow's sight until Kurruss had to the sphere. Donohue doubled to chased Baxter and Freeland across right, scoring Ware and moving Dam-625 the plate. The visitors had added six eron to third. Payne hit to Hermann who fumbled, making a too late peg 500. The score stood 12 to 10 against to first to catch Payne, Dameron scores them when the sent went to hat At long on the out but Toopshue was them when Oneonta went to bat. After ling on the out, but Donohue was ter Hermann had been retired, Byrnes caught at the plate, Payno getting and Farrell singled and Harlow came third before the dust had cleared

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to permit the fleet-footed captain to reach first and the equal y nimble Harlow to dent the rubbe, with the winning run. The figures follow:

Morning Game.

The features of the game were two catches by Ware, a couple of good assists by Hermann and a fine assist by Baird followed by a good pick up on the part of "Swat" a first of the ball The fielding of Hermann at the hor corner also featured. He got eleven chances, miscuoing on only one of

Donahue, 2b.

Totals. Batted for Byrnes in nuth. Score by innings:

bl. plays - Pennoyer, Donohue, Dameron, Struck out-By Kieb 0, by Swartz 2, by Donovan 3. Bases on talls-Off Swartz 6, off Kieb 1, off Donavan 1. Hits-Off Kieb 5 in 6 Hit by pitched ba?—...y & 4rr, Mur-phy. Time of gan.e—One hour 100 61 minutes Umpires—Beane a d Brown.

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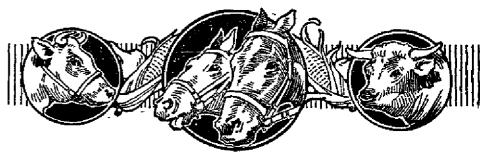
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econd, the decision being close but Umpire VanWie was there and saw it nings. Umpires—Beane and VanWie. better than the spectators. Harlow drew a pass. Sinstack hit a grounder econd, but before second could or

The second game was a thriller, then lost and re-won again

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Otsego County News

LATE WEST ONEONTA EVENTS.

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Thater of Oneonta.

Local Mention.

New London, Conn., have been visited the home of his brother, R. C. Bilderbeck. — Mrs. R. J. Comstock

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Brown of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Galled there by the illness of Mrs. K. D. Baty has as her guest, were guests last week at Unadilla, Covey is spending some time with Mrs. John Henrett Seamon and her whole life had been spend in this vicinity. She was married about three and one-half years ago to Charence Jenkins of this first spending several weeks at the home of her son H. H. Potter, — home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

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at F. A. Simmons. - Mr. and Mrs.

WESTFORD PASTOR RESIGNS.

Westford, Sept. 6.—Rov. George Sunday at the home of Williams tendered his resignation as Mr. and Mrs. L. Russell. School opened Tuesday with Mass the paster of the Methodist Episford both of Oneonta as teachers. A day morning service. It is acceptfew minor repairs have been made to ed with great sorrow, as Mr. Williams Wife of Clurence Jenkins Dies Sunday the school building by Van Woert & is a most able preacher, and has won the love and admiration of his people. the love and admiration of his people. Schuyler Lake, Sept. 6. — Ida Har-He expects to leave October 1 for riet, wife of Charence Jenkins passed church work in South Dakota, where an important position has been offer-about two miles northwest of this vield him. His family will follow later. Mr. and Mrs. George Bilderbeck of an important position has been offer-

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new Ford coups. — Supervisor and the Furdue university.

Mrs. Lee McRorie and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilbur attended the Supervisor picnic at Cooperstown last Friday. of F. A. Simmons. — Mr. and Mrs. Miss Grace Groff of Cooperstown was John Adams visited at Mt. Vision a recent guest at Lee McRorie's.—Mr. Local W. C. T. U. Elect Officers at last week. — Mrs. Esther Johnson of and Mrs. John Ryan entertained a Annual Picule.

West Oneonta, Sept. 6. — The W.

T. T. U. recently held their annual picule at the home of Mrs. Surah Harpicule at the home of Mrs. John Ryan entertained a party of relatives from Yonkers, over the week-end. — John R. Skinner has sold his farm to a man from Connecticut with immediate possession, and will move to the house recently burchased near the village — Mr. and and will move to the house recently purchased near the village.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Backus and Master Wiltiam Bachus of Pittsfield, Mass. over Sunday guests of Mrs. Minnie sell and son of Onconta were guests George Sunday at the home of their parents

Noble and Mrs. Leila Gif. copal church here at the Sun- DIES OF INFANTILE PARALTSIS.

After Five Days' lilness

plot in the Schuyler Lake cemetery.

1895, and was the oldest child of Mrs. A. P. survives him with one little daugh- Mildred Reeves returned home Friday have tenderly cared for him during his she has been spending part of her long illness, by one brother, Roger Cross of Auburn; a grandfather. Ed-Oneonta is spending a few days in contains an uncle William

The funeral arrangements had not been completed at this writing, but it is improving nicely.—Mr. and Mrs. is thought the funeral will be held Earl Parker of Springfield Center Wednesday at the Catholic church at Richfield Springs. Rev. Father Kelly will officiate. Burial in the Catholic cemetery at Richfield Springs. The motored to Otego Saturday. Mrs. F. sympathy of many friends is extended the bereaved family.

Personals.

Miles Southworth of Washington,

spending some time at her home here. Southworth and family at Maryland .-

OTEGO H. S. REOPENS.

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Principal, Charles M. Lillie; Precept and tress, Winifred Parsons; English, Several years. In 1877 he moved to Garratteville, where he again entered the mercantile business. He was also nostmaster for 20 years and for 18 Miss May Crosinell: 3 and 4 grades,

Mrs. Clyde Enderlin. With such a fine collection of teach by uit. He also leaves one brother, ers, it looks as though this year will William Breese, a prominent business the best for Otego's High school, man of Norwich. We trust the students will help to make it a real success.

Born, August 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Giliette, a daughter, Lauretta Agnes Gillette.

Born, September 3rd, to Mr. and Christian church wil be held at Mrs. Alta Himers, a daughter, Andrew Salisbury's, Wednesday, Alta Himers,

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Synday at 2.30 P. M. a representative Lewis, of Richfield, and four sisters,
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calling on friends.—Mr. and Mrs. R J.

Pred Eldreds at Milford.—
Drogresses nicely on the how in the surtheir parents, and Mrs. Myron Dibble Ferris and son, Harold, spent Suncuse 's spending a few days in town Miss Ann Spencer spent Sunday at of the Anti-Saloon League from Syra-Ruth and Isabel, who reside with Casting on Iriends—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fred Ruthers and Son, Harold, spent Sunday with Petros is spending a few days with Petros i especially to the husband, who has teacher. Mrs Tilley Blakeley and ton spont the week-end visiting at buried his little son and his father, daughters. Ruth and Miriam, loft John Jacobs, Carlton Peets and Glenn now his wife, all inside of a year. Saturday for Windsor, to join Mr. Balcom and calling on other relatives. The funeral services were held only Blakeley, who has recently opened his from the grave at 4 P. M., Monday, law office. We regret to lose Mr. and Rev. Charles Kramer officiated. Bu-Mrs. Blakeley and tamily from our rial beside her little son on the family community, and send our good wishes Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bresee and son of plot in the Schuyler Lake cemetery. with them to their home at Windsor Oneonta and Miss Eliza Jacobs visited Death of Rexford Cross.

Rexford Arnold Cross died at their section, where she has a position as teacher.—Miss Minnle Wilcox left and Mrs. Emory Coe of West Oneon-ta spent Sunday at John Jacobs.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyne Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Clyne Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Croswell and Miss May Croswell spent from which he has been a great sufferer for about 2 years. He was born in the town of Burlington, August 12, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Ries David Conine of Bath Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Brieges.

Oneonta and Miss Eliza Jacobs visited at Luzerne Adams Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Emory Coe of West Oneon-ta spent Sunday at John Jacobs.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyne Jacobs, Mr. and family, Mrs. Clyne Jacobs, Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Clyne Jacobs, Mrs. Clyne Jacobs, Mrs. Clyne Jacobs, M erer for about 2 years. He was born Mr. and Mrs. David Conine of Bath syracus at the town of Burlington, August 12, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Briggs. Croswell.---Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Bessle Arnold Cross. He Frank Sackrider and Mr. and Mrs was united in marriage four years ago Willis Baker of Gilboa spent Sunday to Arlean Russell of Portlandville who in town, calling on friends.—Miss

Bessle, besides his parents, who from New York and vicinity, where -Miss Dorothy Allen, who has been suffering from an attack of tonstiltis,

D. Beagle and family, who have been spending the summer here, returned to Albany with them Sunday.--Mr and Mrs. Appleton Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Downs of Little Falls were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Flansburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Southworth spent Sunday with their son LeGrand

Dougld, and Mrs. George Barney and Mrs. George Barney and family.

> O. E. S. to Meet-Stated meeting of Otego chapter. No. 377, O. E. S., Friday evening at 8 o'clock. M. B. Reymore, Sec'y.

HARTWICK NEWS.

to their home in Mt. Vernon Tuesday.

Funeral of Mrs. Cleveland Salisbury Held Friday Afternoon.

csteemed resident of this township, Wormer. — Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ridwho died at her home below Hartwick dell were in Oneonta on business last village on August 31. was held from Saturday. — Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dayher home Friday atternoon, Rev. J. A. Dillon of the Christian Church of Hartwick, officiating. Interment was made in Hartwick cemetery. Mrs. Every has sold his home and lot next salisbury leaves beside her husband. The Methodist Episcopal church to a brother. Charles Butts, a daughter, William Craft. — Davis Barnes of Mrs. Mrs. William Craft. — Davis Barnes of William Jones, both of Hartwick and a son, Adelbert Holland of Milford. Mrs. Salisbury was 56 years

Yauger-Cook Wedding. . .

On Saturday afternoon, Sentember and Mrs. Fred Cook, at Cook's Summit, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Lavanna A., to Eugene F. Yauger of Utica. They were attend-ed by the groom's sister, Miss Ellen V. Yauger, and by James E Plendle of Utica. Rev. J. A. Dillon of the Christian Church of Hartwick was the officiating clergyman. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Yauger will reside in Utica, where the groom is employed. The best wishes of Mrs. Yaugor's many friends in this vicinity go with her to her home.

NEWS FROM LAURENS.

Miss Julia Smith Surprised on Seventy-Second Birthday.

Laurens, Sept. 6 .- About 40 friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pashley Monday, September 5th, to celebrate the seventy-second birthday of Miss Julia

Rev. F. J. Paul in behalf of the friends, presented Miss Smith with a sum of money, also other useful gifts Miss Smith responded by thanking he friends and wishing God's blessing up on all. A pictuc supper was furnished by the triends which all enjoyed. Rev. and Mrs. Myers of Mt. Vision were among those present.

To Serve Ice Cream. The ladies of the Marythu class of the M. E. church will serve homenade ice cream at the home of Mrs. R. C. Millard, Friday night, September instead of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Boyd's. Note the change of place.

FUNERAL AT GARRATTSVILLE.

spending some time at her home here.

Southworth and family at Maryland.—

At his late home in Garrattsville. Rev.

G. Gienn Meteer left Sunday for D. Henshaw of that piece and Rev. E. Hutchinson of Morris officiated and Maryland and Kenneth Groff have a tion to teach electrical engineering in the Purdue university.

Has McRorie and Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. Wilbur attended the Supervisors

OTEGO H. S. REOPENS. and Sobrina Breeze of West Burling a store at Cooperstown, but later was

on Flaus. Otego, Sept. 6.—Otego High school He was married July 2, 1861, to Misse-opened this morning following the Helen A Chapin, who with one daughsummer vacation with the following ter, Nellie Lou, survives him. From faculty: Eurlington, and was postmaster for several years. In 1877 he moved to

Garrattsville, where he again entered Mrs. Flora Harris: 1 and 2 grades, preceding his demise had been town clerk. He was a man much respected

A LETTER FROM LENA.

Home and Foreign Missionary Meet ing Next Week Wednesday. Lena, Sept. 6. - The Ladies Home

September 14. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

THE MIDDLEFIELD SCHOOL.

Opens This Week With Good Attend ance—Teachers for 1921-22.

Middlefield, Sept. 6.—Our village school opens this week with good at-tendance in both departments. Mrs. Lettie Jones of Seward is principal ward Arnold, and an uncle, William town calling on relatives and friends, and Mrs. Gray of Gloversville primar.

In School at Cooperstown.

Among those from Middlefield who attend the Cooperstown High school this term are Edith North, Thomas O'Connell, Edna Wickwire, Marian city and son, Floyd Beagle, of Albany, Hubbard, Mary Meltore, Reve and motored to Otego Saturday, Mrs. F. Merva Claxton, Bertha Graham, Stuart Murphy, Llewellyn and Mildred Risedorph.

District Evangelist Preaches-

Hearn are visiting friends in Plainfield, N. J.—Mr and Mrs. Simon Mumford spent Sunday with their son Howard, in Cooperstown.

COOPERSTOWN JUNCTION.

and Mrs. S. C. Tate were week-end visitors with friends in Delaware county, their former home. — Fred Hotaling of Utica arrived in town Hartwick, Sept. 6. — The funeral of Sunday evening for a short visit with Mrs. Cleveland Salisbury, a highly his uncles, Lorenzo and Fremont Van esteemed resident of this township. Wormer. — Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rid-

(Concluded on Page Seven.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pursuant to an order of Shirley I. Huntington, surrogate of the county of Olsego, notice is bereby given, according to law, to all persons have gedians against the estate of Charles A. Hand, deceased, fate of the city of Oneoata, in sold county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereor, to the undersigned administratity of the estate of the said deceased, at the law office of D. J. Kitkenny, in the city of Oneoata, in suid county, "I or before the lat day of January hext.

Dated, June 28th, 1921

Winnifred E. Harter.

Administratity.

D. J. Kilkenny, Esq.

D. J. Klikenny, Esq., Atty. for Administratrix, Oneouts, N. X.

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late of the city of Oneoata, in said county,
that they are required to exhibit the same,
with vouchers thereof, to the understgned
executrix of the last will and testament of
said deceased, at the law office of Seybolt
as Seybolt in the city of Oneoata, in said
county, on or before the 15th day of Noyember, next.

Dated, May 10,1921.
Bertha D. Young, Executrix.

Seybolt & Seybolt.
Odeoata, N. Y.
Attlys for executrix.

Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, surrogate of the County of Ottage, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having clatms against the estate of Charles W. Strain, accessed, inte of the town of Lavrens in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchors thereof, to G. Arthur Strait, executor of the said decased, at his residence in the village of Laurens, in said county, on or before the litth day of February neat

Dated, August 8, 1921.

Branklin C. Keyes,

Attorney for esecutor,

Laurens, N. Y. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Final Services for Late Henry L.

Breeze Heid Tuesday Afternoon.

New Lisbon, Sept. 6.—The funeral of the late Henry L. Breeze, notice of at 20 Broad street, Oneonia, N. Y., one whose death appeared in the Star of p. m., on September 9th, 1921. Oneonia

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THE REOPENED SCHOOLS.

The schools of Onconta, and of the state generally, opened yesterday after ten weeks of summer boliday; and there is every reason to believe that by can be accidental, and it unsafe to everywhere, as is certainly the case in this city, there is larger attendance than there was a year ago. The country over, there is growing appreciately over, there is growing appreciately over, there is growing appreciately over the education of a good education. tion of the advantages of a good edu-

Parents generally are not satisfied to have their children stop in the grades, but instead wish them to have at least a High school diploma. This 14 shown by the steady increases a registration of advanced pupils; and complete the course, there are more ceptorial bearing on our election, and more every year who remain un. That the message is addressed ill graduation.

or Normal course is generally expect-ed as the finishing touch before a business or professional career is en-tered upon. What was good enough father, father himself no longer thinks good enough for son or daughter; and he is willing to make almost any sacrifice for his child.

Also it is to be noted—and in fact anybody with open eyes can see for himself—that Shakespearo's line anent the schoolbey "creeping like snall inwillingly to school" is no longer truthful or applicable. Whoever saw the youngsters of yesterday, saw lads and lussies from grade one upward moving with brisk step and with faces which glowed with pleasure at the renewal of school work and associations. Surely there is a great change from the days when to most children school was prison and study a task instead of a pleasure. In this respect at least the world has gone far ahead since the days of the great dra-matist and of Good Queen Bess.

WHEN VACATION ENDS.

The two summer monks commonly given up to rest and recreation are at our youth study what they are told to end, and those who have had the study, and hence have little to say, for instance, about the Knox resolution, ready returned to their fields of duty and that little absurdly wrong.

That the schools should give more or are in fact or thought turning faces homeward. It has been a pleasant attention to the teaching and that to those who go, there is a reeing other things in the students scanty of regret, as there certainly is to those who remain. And in fact it has been sideration than these investigators said with much of truth in it, that the seem to have given it. — [New York pang of parting is strongest with those who depart, but that it bides longest with those who stay. To the content there are now scenes and the content to the former there are new scenes and the stress of duties in their regular studles or occupations; to these remaining there is the empty room and the memory of a voice which may not be heard again for months to come.

However, it has been a pleasant season, that which now is definitely ending. It has brought rost and recreation, days of delight and pleasant recollection; and as the last pages of the story of the summer of 1921 are turned and definitely inscribed — that have in them this for comfort - that they carry the records of many a joy, and that the turning leaves bring to mind that, as with no night there could be no sunrise, so the ended sea-

GIRLS CAMP AT GOODYEAR.

Jolly Party with Miss Poston Get Pleasure and Physical Benefits.

The camping trip to Goodycar lake was a complete success and the glils who went are already planning for next year. We hope to have a larger cottage next time and more girls. There was lots of hard word connected with the trip but the girls were good about helping. And how they did eat. One girl lost 114 pounds but she could well afford the loss. All of the others gained, the largest gain being 31-4 pounds and the lowest 3-4 of a pound, said Miss Poston of the Family Social Work association "One thing was noticeable in the

group. None of the girls knew how to enjoy the outdoors and they needed such outings as this to teach them the pleasure and the profit in moral and physical well being from setting acquainted with the out-of-doors. They were bloomers and middles the whole week when they were not wearing bathing suits and one remarked as they were preparing to come home.
How are we ever going to wear
dresses again? Although the girls say Mr. Elmore's big car coming for them they had to be called in to prepare to

"The cost of the camping trip to "The cost of the camping trip to the Family Social Work association was very small and the secretary, for one, believes there could be no better way to spend the money. Those of the girls who could afford it paid for their own expenses for the week, but those who for one reason and another could not well do so, had the expenses paid for them out of a special fund raised for the purpose. apecial rune raised for the purpose. The association takes this means of thanking those who contributed to the fund and made the outing possible."

A Still Bigger Squash.

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A correspondent, writing from Bloomville, culls attention to the liem in the Star of Monday relative to the 49-inch squash raised by Thomas Butes of the Plains, and avers that West Harpersfield easily can beat it. Mrs. E. Murdock, the correspondent may be being measures 55 inches one way which measures 55 inches one way and 51 the other, and it is now in her front yard on exhibition. It was the correspondent to love of the land and a determination to win out in an occupation type of the seeds being those which she saved from her for those who can see and embrace them.

RECENT NEWSPAPER NOTES

De Valera's Repty.

In substance De Valera's reply to remier Lloyd George is along the ines of the Dail Elreann's previous the circumstances nothing else was to offer, so far as it goes, are fairly clear and precise. In protesting that it does not concede to Ireland a dominion status. De Valera seems to imply that Ireland might be satisfied with that rintus. That is a question, how-ever, to be settled only after fuller discussion of the conditions of seif-gov-What i-ally matters in De Valera' reply is that it keeps the door open for further negotiations .-- [New York

A Letter with a Meaning,

Not enough of importance has been ascribed to the fact, vouched for by Mr. Marconi, that "V" is the letter which Martians are telegraphing or radiating or etherizing to us in fre quent repetition and at regular inter vals. Their choice of this signal hard

The "V," therefore, probably has significance in a terrestrial rather than in a Martlan sense, and the Martians know what it means to us. It stands for "Voistead," among other things, and may be the beginning of a warning against prohibition--or of anexhortation to keep it up. The letter is the initial of "votes" and "votthough not all pupils will be able to ing." too, and may have some pre-

That the message is addressed to u is beyond question. Are we not the Not so many years ago, few pupils most important and interesting of naentered college after completing a tions and peoples—just the ones with High school course. Now they are whom the inhabitants of a sister many, so many is fact that a college planet would want to get into communication first? - [New York Times

What die Pope Said.

The pope said that five plagues vere now afflicting humanity. The first

of others. - [Utica Press.

Nobody Can Know Everything.

There is no need to be discouraged, either as regards our schools or as regards our youth, merely because most of the schools as yet do not have The two summer months commonly a course in current events or because

season, this of the summer outing, of learning of contemporaneous history renewal of earlier ties, of rest in the may be - probably is - true. To do old home, of lying at ease beside the it however, would be at a cost as reold nome, or lying at each property of that to those who go, there is a feeling other things in the students' scanty

esterday get quick results?"

"I should say it did, I advertised for a night watchman and last night our place was robbed." — [Life. A Film Comedian.

'Any auggestion for the scenario?' "My star can wiggle his ears."

"Write me a five-reel comeda round that." — [Scattle Post-Intelli-

Graduate of Oneonta Normal Success fully Conducts Farm at Indian Fields, Restaurant in Albany.

Many in this city will recall Claronce A. Wood, who graduated from the Oncouta State Normal school, and after several years of successful work as teacher was later admitted to the practice of law graduating from Syrucuse university All these will be interested to know that the Sunday issue of the Knickerbocker Press of Albany devotes half s page with Illustrations to Mr. Wood

miles from Ithaca, afterwards dis-posing of it and buying his present farm of 150 acres at Indian Fields, where the family took boarders and popularized the place among vacation-ists. The farm is conducted on scienttile principles, and to dispose of the

rant in Albany was started, and has proved entirely successful. Mrs. Wood, who as a side line is an expert china decorator, runs the household at the farm. There are also four daughters, one of them, Mone, assists her father in managing the restaurant, Nina teaches fine arts in the Hudson High school and works

Chief Justice Taft and Family On Vacation



Chief Justice William Howard Taft, Mrs. Taft, their children and grandchlidren and other relatives vacationing at Murray Bay, Canada. The chief Justice's summer home, in the province of Quebec, overlooks the tower reaches of the St. Lawrence River.

BUSINESS OF CITY COUNCIL

Much Routine Business Transacted Last Evening — Carlo Spinola Asks Permit to Erect Brick Block on Former Goldsouth Property on

evening, the Mayor and Aldermen Lauren, Coy, Clark and Tamsett were Bills for current expenses Carlo Spinola, owner of the prop-

erty at 112 Main street on which the was the unprecedented challenge to authority. The second, an equally unprecedented hatred between man and man. The third was the abnormal aversion to work. The fourth, the excessive thirst for pleasure as the great alm of life. And the fifth a gross materialism which denied the reality of the spiritual in human life.

The five points made by the popolare closely related and constitute one of the great problems which confront the world. Nothing more worthy of regard than the obligation expressed in the sentence: "The duty of every one consists in respecting the rights of others. — [Utica Press.]

display the council and the council and through Architect Orio Epps submitted plans for a new building, which it building, which it is proposed to erect, will have a front-age of 22 feet on Main street and will be 63 feet deep. It will be of brick, one story high on Main street, will be of the spiritual in human life.

The five points made by the popolar and their families to the number of 40 report a most enjoyable mumber of 40 report a most enjoyable for other.

The business session was called to order by Dr. Floyd J. Atwell of Cooperitowa, who ac In the main building there will be a fruit store on Main street, an apartment in the basement and a garage in the sub-basement, all of which are above ground in the rear. The board authorized construction of the building, subject to the approval of the

fire chief of the city.

On application of the Board of Public Works it was voted to transfer the sum of \$660.75 paid to the city for work done by the board from the general fund to the board, and also

the sum of \$2,200 paid for oiling.

The cost of the various sidewalks already completed this year was submitted to the board and on motion it was voted that the assessments be vention. levied and that a hearing be had at the following the business session the the next 'fegular meeting of the 50 members adjourned to the dining the next 'fegular meeting of the some of Hatel Biognited for dinner

The sum of \$348.95 received by the city for show rentals, hay and from on a fine me other sources, and the further sum of \$394.96 expended for grading justice to it. Brown park, were ordered credited to the Park commission.

\$200 for the expenses of the New York State conference of Mayors was read and ordered paid, after which the

Sortow deepens a man; happiness proadens him but good humor icnorates him and sends him singing on his way. Give him Otsego coffee for

bocker Press of Albany devotes half a nage with Illustrations to Mr. Wood and his family, who renouncing the educational field, have successfully stoged a working agricultural drama which very properly may be called "Back to the Farm."

Mr. Wood is proprietor of the Monican restaurant on North Pearl street in Albany and of the Monican farm at Indian Fields, seventeen miles out of the city. A native of Long Island, Mr. Wood worked as a choice boy on an island farm, but always had an ambition to have a place of his own. At seventeen he taught at Quogus and then entered the Oneonta Normal, afterwards teaching at Laurens and Pompey. Later he studied in the Affairy State college from which and the Universities of Maine, Chicaso and Euffalo and from Syracuse, he has degrees. Aspiring to a home in the country, he bought a little place nine miles from Ithaca, afterwards disposed of 150 acres at Indian Fields, Williams

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By virture of an execution issued out of the Supreme count of the Supreme of the Supreme count of the Supreme of the Supreme count of the Supreme of an execution is desired and the reget of the Supreme of an execution is detected and taken all the right of the supreme of an execut icgo, N. A. Dated, this 26th day of July, 1921. Fred S. Williams

LEGIONAIRRES AT RICHFIELD REPRESENTATIVES OF ONEONT.

POST TAKE THEIR SHARE OF HONORS AT CONVENTION.

mittees on Bonus Question-Cubs for Pield Day Events Won by Richfield Springs Post. Richfield Springs post was the host event gave the winners some tough of the members of the American competition.

Legion at the annual county convention held Labor Day. A fine program Goldsmith store formerly was locat-ed, appeared before the council and sentation from Oneonta made up of music with

convention to be held at Jamestown, are having a special sale. One-half September 22, 23 and 24. Those-elect-price on blankets. The store is open Paul A. Francis were elected delegates and alternate, respectively, as were Luther Ferguson and Matthew Meehan from the Richfield Springs post. As Worcester and Unadilla were not represented delegates from those

In answer to a request from state headquarters for a resolution stating the feeling of the legion in Otsego count on the bonus question, it was voted that the delegates from this county favor whatever recommendations were made on the subject by the state and national committees, as the Following the business session the

room of Hotel Bloomfield for dinner. on a fine menu and it goes without saying that the former soldiers did

After the dinner the street in front of the hotel was cleared and a list of the Park commission.
The proposed list of polling places was submitted to the board and approved. They are the same as last through much to the pleasure and proved. They are the same as last through much to the pleasure and amusement of the guests and the rear.

The sum of \$1,192, interest on paying and sewer bonds on Elm and Maple streets, which was not included in the tax levy last winter, since the amount of the bonds was not then the amount of the bonds was not then the first time this ear, has to be a cup, put in the first time this ear, has to be a compared paid from the first time this ear, has to be a compared to the search of the search and the search and the search and the search are considered.

could be no surfiee, so the ended season has promise of other vacation days to come, when the world circles the sun again in its established course through the heavens.

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Connention—Resolution Passed to State Stand by Notional and State Communities on Bonus Outsidon—Cups in the high jump and took second in the militees on Bonus Outsidon—Cups broad jump. In the sack race Onc-onta's strongest contestant was Howard Tucker, who throughout the

> was the entertainment with Bergner's music with a large number present

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Georgette Silk Waists, in white or colors; \$5.00 values; sale price . \$2,95

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Mr. Obenaus, the Albany photographer, will have his temporary headquarters at the City Drug store on Main street until arrangements are completed for his branch studio which he expects to open about October 1st.
A representative from this well known studio will be at the store every day from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. to take orders on the new oil color process, which he is introducing, and arrange appointments for entungs in the home.

Many children's photographs have already been taken as well as some of the representative business men of Anyone desiring home portraits

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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY

LOCAL MENTION

-Born, at the Fox Memorial hospital, September 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Cole, of 42 Cedar street, a 14 pound daughter, Estella Jane,

The Center street school opened yesterday, along with the other public schools of the city. The Normal school will open Wednesday Septem--On account of an engagement of

Company G band at Maryland Friday night the open-air concert they were to give this evening has been post-poned until Wednesday of next week. —Gaiety Miss, one of S. G. Camp's horses is scheduled to start at the Cooperatown fair today. The races include both the 2:30 and 2:15 classes

and they promise to be interesting PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN.

Largest Registration of Any Opening

The Oneonta public schools, High school and grades, opened yesterday in all departments with a larger attendance than has on any previous opening day been recorded. In the High school there were 437 pupils enrolled, 475 in the grades on Academy street, 214 in the Chestnut street school, 111 at East End and 269 at River street-a total of 1,506. It is known that there are still many to register in the various schools, but the above figures for a first day are

the best ever given out.

The new teachers in the city schools this year include Miss Daisy Servin of Groton, teacher of biology, Miss Mina R. Davies of Ithaca, comestic science: Miss Jane Merriam, last year of Norwich, lady superintendent of physi-cal training; Miss Dorothy Shufelt of Chatauguay, instructor in music; Miss Anna Downey grade teacher in River street school, and Miss Myra Hall of

Milford at Chestnut street.

The Center street school, which is conducted by Normal instructors, but conducted by Normal instructors, out is a part of the public schools, also opened yesterday. There was a good attendance but not so large as otherwise would have been, owing to the tact that the opening was not understood in every instance.

Meetings Today.

The regular business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Emmons Methodist church will be held with Mrs. William Barlow this afternoon. The members of Oneonta lodge, L O. O. M., are requested to meet at the club rooms this morning at 10 o'clock to attend the funeral of L.

Seeger. The Mothers' club will meet at the Baptist church this afternoon at 2:36 o'clock. Mrs. Burton' Todd will give a talk on "Vacation Experiences of Our Children." All mothers of the

ity are invited.

There will be a joint meeting of the Federated Shop Craft organizations tonight in Trade and Labor hall at 7 o'clock. There will be representatives of the Railway Employees de-partment of the A. F. of L. in atten-dance and it is desired that all mem-bers of the several federated organizations be present, so that they may keep in touch with the situation.

St. Mary's altar boys are requested to meet for rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Queen Amelia Court, Order of the Amuranth, will hold a corn roast at Wilber Park, Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Bring cup, plate and silver. Regular meeting of Royal Rebekah lodge, No. 161, in I. O. O. F. temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock, Initiation By order of Noble Grand

Attention Elks.

All members of Oneonta lodge of Elks, who can go to Stamford today and have motor cars, are requested to report at the Elks' home between 2 and 6 o'clock prepared to take a load for the festivities in that village. There will be members desiring to go all hours, some to witness the games and others later. Conveyances are needed for numerous members and if is hoped that all having cars will

Attention American Degion.

All members of the American Legion, who can attend the funeral of Lynn A. Seeger, are requested to be at the garage of F. L. and S. R. Dibble at 10 30 o'clock this morntomers When YOU Buy Here YOU mg, where automobiles will be on Can Depend Upon OUR Giving YOU hand to convey them to Milford Center.

A. L. Bergan, Commander

Mooseheart Legion to Picnic. The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold a picute at Neahwa park on Thursday. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock. All L. O. O. M. members and their families are cordially invited. Each family is requested to bring sandwiches, covered dish, and

cup, fork, spoon and plate. Ladies' Guild Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' guild of the Lutheran church will be held at the church parlors this evening at \$ o'clock, instead of at 31 Burnside street as was announced. All members are urged to be

For Sale - Two family residence large lot, improvements, Price \$3,000. 2-family residence, East treet, all improvements, Price \$5,500, cash pay-

Morses for Sate. linve just returned from Buffalo CONDON'S CANDY with some general purpose horses.

Prices reasonable H. W. Sheidon. 366's Main street, Oneonta. Advt. St

Dancing Instruction.

John Canning, 8 Ford avenue, memher of the International Association of Dancing Masters, Teacher of mod-Advt. 4t

The ladice of the United Presbyterian church will meet at the church this morning to tie comfortables. The church witt be open at 16 a. m. Bring

To Rent-Cottage Onteora on Goodar lake after Sept. 10th. Furnished throughout; electric lights; garage; boat, Inquire O. D. Westcott, Milford, Advt. 2t

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MEETS ACCIDENTAL DEATH

LYNN SEEGER OF THIS CITY KILLED WHEN CAR GOES OVER BANK.

Accident Near Bainbridge Monday Evening—Other Members of Party. All from This City, Escape Serious lujüry—Funeral of Serger Today.

ing with four companions, all of this fleight cars hitting the spur on the passes Stamfordites will resize that city, between Sidney and Bainbridge point and derailing 12 of the cars Oneonta Elks are a live bunch and The other occupants of the car esbehind it. Y approach to the concrete bridge ov- length. er the D. & H. tracks, about midway. A relief train was sent to the scene game should be played. In addition between Sidney and Bainbridge. It of the accident from Binghamton and there will be several hundred specia-

They left Oneonta at an early hour and up until the time of the fatal ac-cident the party had no trouble with the car. They had made the ap-proach from the east side of the via-duct, had crossed the top and were descending on the other when the car left the road and clashed into the rail-

ing which guarded the approach.
This did not stop the moving vehiele and it went on down the bank but did not turn over. The car was in a critical angle when found and it is nothing short of a miracle that the car did not turn over and the occur.

The main track was cleared at 2.50 will car did not turn over and the occur. The main track was cleared at 2.50 will car did not turn over and the occur. panus be pinned beneath.

Autoists Assisted Injured.

"It was hardly a minute before people from a passing car came to the rescue and aided us in every possible vay, said Mildred Bennett, who was member of the auto party, yesterday

to a representative of this paper.
"They were just as nice as anyone could have been and they did everything to help those who were injured,

Cars passing in the direction of Oneonta brought Stanley Whitmore, whose shoulder was dislocated when bruises and pesterday were able to be around.

Seeger Wedged to Seat. As the car left the road and struck the railing a plank from the fence glanced from the radiator of the car and crashed through the windshield, striking Seeger in the chest crushing him to death before the car had stop removed from the car but was found

Members of the state constabulary, who were near the scene of the acci-dent, arrived and took charge of the body and the car. After they had examined the car carefully they found that the steering gear had broken causing the car to leave the road.

Seeger had been employed for the last six years at Dibble's garage and was known throughout the city by many. He was always faithful to his mother and was ready to help anyone who asked a favor. He was born in Milford Center on February 20, 1897. where he had always lived until he came to this city to work. He is surrived by his mother, Mrs. Flora Seeger, of 96 Center street, and a sister, Mrs. B. L. Squire of Milford Center.

He served for several months in the army but was never called "across." He was a member of the American legion and the Loyal Order of the Moose.

Funeral Today.

The funeral services will be held at the house, 96 Center street, at 11 o'clock this morning with 1" E. J. Farley, pastor of the First Laptist church, officiating. The body will be taken to Milford Center, where the church services will be held in the Milford Center Baptist church at 12 o'clock. Rev. O. L. Cooper of the Sloansville Baptist church will have charge of the services at the church and the grave

WARNING TO HOUSEHOLDERS.

Many Desperate Characters Are Roaming About and Care is Needed. Sheriff F. S. Williams of this county has recently returned from a trip through the northern part of the state during which he visited several count He noted that an unusually large number of takirs and other hangers on at country fairs were present and that the places where the fairs were held had more than the usual number of suspicious characters about. Also the police and other authorities reported more than the usual number of crimes in the way of

robberies occurring.
Sheriff Williams is of the opinion Otsego county will not escape visits from these offenders during the weeks that fairs are in progress and he wish. es The Star to warn housholders to be careful to leave their homes securely locked and no money of aluables, which thieves might carry away where they can be found. He thinks it would be wise also for those motoring about from town to town to use care and not have in their posses-

sion money to any extent.

He reports that at one of the places listed, Lowville, bold thieves at tempted to hold up the occupants of the ticket office and to get away with the contents but were folied in the attempt. The crime wave he suggests is not confined to the big cities but is prevalent in most sections up state.

Radley and Crandall, cash grocers. 2 East street, phone 478, offer for Wednesday specials Fancy evergreen ment \$5.00; 10-room cottage all improvements, normal section. Price cabbage, 4 cents a pound, perfect, all-\$5.250. Campbell Bros. addt. It solid ted tomatoes, 4 cents a pound; green tomatoes for canning, 5 cents a pound; potatoes, 39 cents a peck strictly fresh eggs, 53 cents per dozen fine dairy butter, 64 cents per pound, frankforts, 23 cents a pound, bacon, 35 cents a pound. Order a chicken for Saturday or Sunday, dressed and drawn, at 44 cents a pound Ever since we opened our new store with the cash and delivery system, hundleds of people have been surprised at our prices and service. We would be pleased to have you inspect our new store, but, if inconvenient, phone your order to 478 and you will receive proper attention and select merchandise.

Stores to Remain Open.

The stores of members of the Merchants' Association—will close at six o'clock every day except Saturday, when the usual closing hour for Saturday evenings will be observed.

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WRECK NEAR BINGHAMTON

Freight Train Derails 13 Cars White Pulling Into Siding to Let Passenger Train No. 302 Pass — No One In-

jured-Passenger Service Delayed. Extra \$27, a north-bound freight rain, while drawing into Swift's siding, east of Port Crane, to let tram 502, which leaves Oneonta at 10.50 a. m. Lynn Seeger of \$6 Center street, for Binghamton, pass, detailed 13 employed at Dibble's garage on Dietz freight cars, blocking the main track. derailed 13 street, was accidentally killed Monday. The accident happened at 12:35 p. things that are worth while and in evening about 8 o'clock while motor- m. and was caused by one of the a creditable manner. Ere the evening

caped without serious injuries. Stan-ley Whitmore of this city sustained a main and siding tracks, so that no dislocated shoulder. The fatal in-jury was sustained when the motor this point there is only one main track car which he was driving broke and a siding has been built to accontest with the members from Otsego through the guard rail on the wester-commodate freight trains of medium Both teams have good players and

is believed that there was some defect the passengers from train 302 were tors who will tell the players how to in the steering apparatus.

Steering Gear Breaks.

taken to Binghamton. This necessariate their capabilities in that retated the passengers walking about an spect. In fact it is not unlikely that eighth of a mile, from one train to some of the noisiest ones will know the other. These passengers arrived least about the game. There will be in Binghamton about 50 minutes late.

Train 309 leaving Binghamton at ness the encounter. Train 309 leaving Binghamton at 1.35 was obliged to travel over the then over the Pennsylvania division to Nineveh, where they then proceed-

O'Netl vinjured.

Signalmen-Have Picale.

The members of the Signal department of the Delawire and Hudson company held then engual pictuc in Wilber park Monday. More than 100 he was thrown out of the car. to the members and their families attended city. The young ladies sustained only the affair, which lasted all day. At noon the picnic dinner was served after which games of all kinds were

Emmons Ladies' Aid Meeting. The Ladies' Aid of the Emmons church will meet with Mis. William

Barlow this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rending a good book with a happy ending leaves a pleasant recollection. To maure an agreeable ending to the

meal use Baker's vanilla for flavoring the dessett. Advt. 6t

ELKS AT STAMFORD TONIGHT

Will Initiate Large Class of Novices This Evening—Anticred Herd Ex-pect to Make Occasion Notable Onc.

This evening members of Oneonia lodge of Eiks in large numbers are to invade the village of Stamford and from the time of their arrival until they depart they expect to give the denizens of that neck 'o woods evidences that the organization does

At 3:30 a ball game is staged to be placed on the Athletic field at which the Delaware county members will some coachers who know how the

I.35 was obliged to travel over the At 7 p. m. there will be a grand Erie tracks to Jefferson Junction and street parade of Onsorta lodge and then over the Pennsylvania division some 60 or 70 novices who are later to Ninevely when they then proceed. to Nineveh, where they then proceed to be initiated into the mysteries of ed on the Susquehanna division tracks the frateinity. Keeton's band will through to Albany. This train, due to head the procession and later will give a concert on the lawn of Churchill

into Oneonta.

The main track was cleared at 2.50 p.m. the initiatory exercises will be held at the Stamford Opera p.m. by men brought from the car department from Einghamton, while Later a banquet will be held at the siding was not cleared until 7.30 Churchill hall at which able speakers o'clock last evening by the Oneonta are to be heard, including Congress-wrecking crew, which made a fast man Clark, Wm. E. Drislane and Hon trip to the scene of the accident.

The train had 56 cars and Conductor P. J. Neylan and Engineer
O'Neil were in charge. No one was membership contest will be presented by Howard W. Fluhrer of this city. More than 300 ticke's have already been sold for the banquet Those who have delayed securing tickets

committee.

Born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Eckler of 526 Main street, a 7½ pound son, Milton M. Jr. Mrs. Eckler was formerly Marcha Platts.

should make early reservations with Fied N. Van Wie chairman of the

Wrong Address Given. In a news item in The Star of Mon-

day the address of Richard Potter was incorrectly stated It should have een 4 instead of 9 Telford street.

Planes Tuned.

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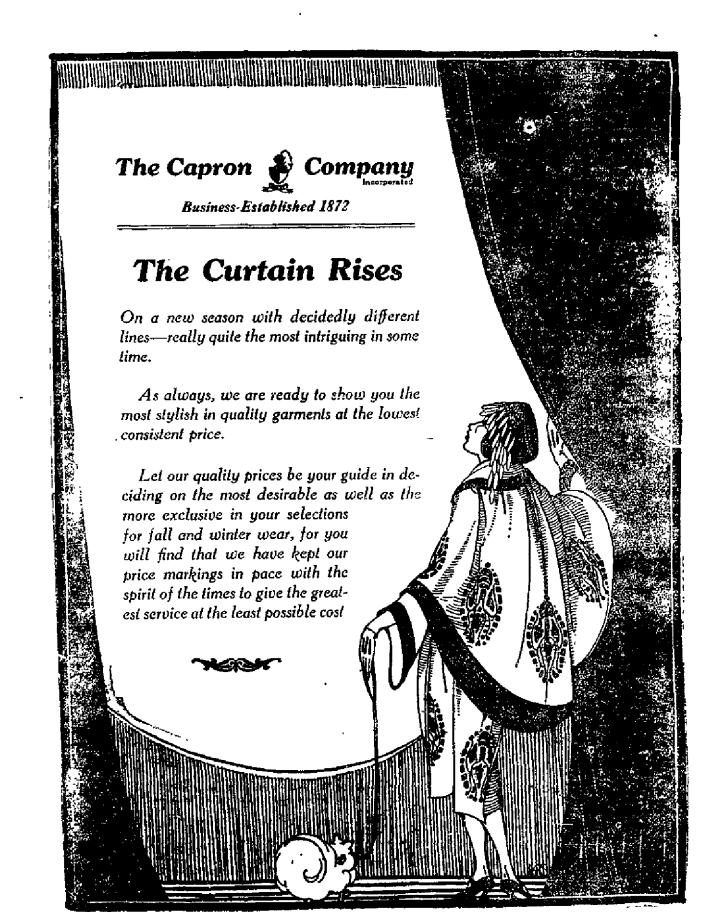
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WEDNESDAYS SATURDAYS



NEWLYWEDS ON SOUTH SIDE.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaum of New York Guests at Hariman Home Monday.

of their hone; moon, were guests Mon-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Hartman, and while here called on other friends.

Mr. Blaum and Miss Florence Kottman were married on September 1 at St. Mark's Lutheran church in New

York. He was a former resident of South Side and she has spent several summers here. Their many friends will unite in wishing them a long and happy wedded life. They will be at

home to their friends after October 1 in a newly-furnished apartment

Wilson avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Blaum holds a Picrative position in that city

tract to carry the pupils of the two school districts on South Side to the

Academy street school in Onconta dur-ing the coming year. He took the first truck-load yesterday morning.

and a merry bunch of children they were. Mr Wheelook will take the children over in his fruck every mean-ing and bring them back at the close

Enjoyable Birthday Party.

Miss Mary Wheelock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs G. L. Wheelock, was

hostess at an enjoyable birthday party given at the Whoelock home last Sat-

urday afternoon, the occasion being the afteenth anniversary of her birth.

A number of her young friends gathered for the occasion and a fine time

was spent, games and music being the principal diversions. The event was brought to a close 7ith the serv-

ing of delicious ice cream and cake Miss Mary received numerous gifts to

Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Coe and Mr

nd Mrs. Clyde Whipple and daugh-

ter Gertrude, motored to Tunnel Sun-

day, where they spent the day calling on friends. Mrs. Coe remained for a

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Hartman included Mr. and Mrs.

George Stoffel, Mrs. Caroline Vander schut and Mrs. Elizabeth Vanderlin

and son Vallie, all of New York; and Mrs. Adam Lambert and Mrs. Frank Lambert of Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin and son Edward passed Sunday in Milford.

Mrs. Lillian Pierce and daughters, the Misses Lulu and Cora Pierce, mo-

tored here from Albany Monday and spent the day as guests of Mrs. Clyde

MARRIED.

Smith-Miller.

Frederick S. Smith of Watervliet and Miss Veronica V. Miller of 207

Main street were quietly united in marriage in St. James' Episcopal

church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning

tor of the church, performing the ceremony. The couple were attend-ed by Walter E. Morey and Miss Dora

G. Burnett. After the ceremony they left for Watervliet, where they will make their home at 715 Second street.

Mr. Smith is employed as a traveling

Wanted-Girls to work in dining room. Pioneer lunch. adut if

remind her of the occasion.

week's vieit

Whipple.

of school in the afternoon.

as manager for a printing firm. School Times Again. G. L. Wheelock has taken the con-

Mr. and Mrs. John Blaum of New York, who have been enjoying a motor tour of the eastern states as a part

Catches Beast With Net



Major Jack Alten uses a net when he hunts hons, tigers, leopards and other beasts of the jungle. Some of his exploits have been done into a series of Pathé movies to be released this fall.

OTSEGO COUNTY FAIR

Bigger and Better Than Ever Before in the History of the Society— Many Exhibits of Real Value to Everyone—Horse Races and Bal-

Cooperstown, Sept. 6. eve of the official opening of the Ot-sego County fair, everything points to this year being the greatest year ever held by this society.

The exhibition starts tomorrow

with everthing in readiness for the opening day and will continue Thursday and Friday of this week. There is the largest exhibition of pure bred cattle that has ever been brought here for exhibition. The Fioral Hall exhibits, consisting of fruits, vegetables and flowers, are also unusually large, due probably to the earliness of the sea-

Today was "Butry Day" and many were bringing their exhibits and placopening tomorrow. That displays in every department will be larger and better than ever before is the claim of those in charge.

The Junior Extension Project de-

partment is attracting much atten-tion. This work is in a separate building with the other children's work will be the center for the kiddles

ing instruction along aducational lines and did not recover, from her operaof farm work, house work, and many tion. Mrs. Sheemaker was 78 years

showing. There will be only two races hospital The funcial will be held at tomorrow, white on Thursday and West Concaville, Thursday of this Friday there will be three each day.

This year the purses are more liberal She is survived by one sister, Mrs. E

witnessed this man make the triple parachute drop.

For Sale-174 acre dairy farm miles from this city, good house, large basement barn, silo, running water, large quantity standing timber, 30 cows, Price \$10,000. \$1,500 cosh payment or will exchange for city property. ment or will exchange for city prop-

Raymond Jewel Siace.

Raymond Jewel Slade, son of Mr and Mrs. Fred A. Slade, died of cere-bro meningitis at the family home 28 River street, at 3:10 o'clock Monday morning, following an illness of several weeks duration. Funeral services, which are to be private, will be hald from the home at 3 o'clock today, the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Pendle-ton of the Main street Baptist church officiating. But Plains cemetery.

Mr. Slade was born at Unadilla. Nov. 5, 1892. About 15 years ago he came Miss Lulu Huributt, who had been to this city with his parents. Of late spending the summer with her sister, painter. Besides his parents he is survived by his wife and by two sisters-Mrs. Lyman G. Knapp of Albany and her parents, and one brother Frank A. Slade of Warren Center, Pa. Onc.

Norwich and two step-sisters, Mrs. Charles Jones of Middletown and Mrs. Edward Kniffen of Sidney also survive. Mr. Slade was well liked and he had many friends in the city. He was steady at his employment up until early in the summer when his health of Mrs. Paine.
began to fall.

Prof. and Mrs. Fred B. Graham, began to fall.

Mary Jane Shoemaker.

while at the fair.

Mary Jane Shoemaker died at the There will be moving pictures in Fox hospital Monday evening after an the Domestic hall continuously, givother interesting subjects.

Starting tomorrow, there will be the greater part of her lifetime.

race. There are 25 horses already at where she has remained until she was the stables and they will make a good taken ill last week and brought to the

than ever before and there is keen A. Stowell, of Halcottsville: by two interest shown in the races.

A. Stowell, of Halcottsville: by two brothers, Abner Morse of Halcottsville interest shown in the races. brothers, Abner Morse of Halcottaville;
Then the old-fashioned balloon and Ezra Morse of West Conesville; ascension is to take place and it will also by three nieces, Mrs. M. W. Lewis be real, according to those who have and Miss Cora Stowell, both of 116 Chestaut street of this city, and Mrs E. R. Preston of 360 Chestaut succt.

Victor Records.



is visiting her sister in Chatham for

few days

James Utter of Davenport spent

Marold Monson.

Nell Baker of Binghamton was the Week-end guest of Cyril Rorick, 134

Mrs. T. D. Glenn is confined to her home at 12 Luther street suffering from a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Frank Francisco and Mrs. Lucille Francisco and daughter, Doris,

spent yesterday in Alban).

Mrs. Mao L. Tilley left yesterday morning for New York city, in the interests of the Bonnet shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Hotaling of Utica, for-

merly of Onconta, are spending a few days with friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Chase of Wal-ton were week-end guests of Mrs.

Sarah Raston, 27 Main street.

Miss Myrtle Bresee has returned home from Mt. Ulton, where she has been visiting Mrs. Trunan Ford.

Miss Midred Thurston departed on Monday for Delhi where she has taken a position in the village schools.

L. E. Smith of New York city is in the city for a two weeks' visit with his niece, Mrs. Floyd F. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Solon E Hopkins passed the week-end and Labor day with relatives and friends in Gilberts

Mrs. Florence Smith of New York returned home Tuesday after a visit with Mrs. Jesse Newkirk, 519 Main

street.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant McDonald of Buffalo returned home Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Polley of

the Citizens' National bank, has reurned from a few days' stay in New

Mr. und Mrs. Marvin Hatcher and hildren have returned from a few days' visit with relatives and friends in Gilbertsyille.

Mrs. E. N. Hibbard of Westchester

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

to Dr. Charles S. Pendle-ain street Baptist church Burlal will be in the sery.

Attorney Henry Shove, who is now associated with the Federal Enforce-ment office in New York city, was home for the Labor day holiday.

years he has been employed as a Miss Caroline Hurlbutt, in Oneonta, painter. Besides his parents he is sur-returned yesterday to Scranton, Pa, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Neal and daugh-

Mrs. Timothy Poole who lives with stay in Pioneer camp on Otsego lake. They report a very enjoyable outing.

Mrs. Katherine Ott and daughter stop-brother. Frederick McMullen of Virginia, departed Monday for their home in Bayonno after spending their vacations with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Leal. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barry of Newark, N. J., are guests for some time of Mr and Mrs A. T Paine, 6 Third street. Mrs. Barry is a sister

> who had been spending the summer in their Oneonta residence on Gardner place, returned to New York city Tuesday morning,
>
> Miss Repa Dorfler of Laurens and

Miss Mildred MacNaught of this city. E. Sprague, returned Monday evening left on Monday for Oxford, where they have been engaged to teach the coming school year-

his city, returned Tuesday to her iome in Binghamton.

Conn., has been spending a few days at the residence of Dr. F. II Marx. Muss Balvier is a friend of a popular

nember of the Uneonla Glants, Mr. and Mrs. George Fish of 95 Elm street returned home last even-ing from an auto trip to Thousand stands. The were accompanied by B. teacher in the public schools. Her va-cation was spent with her parents, Mr. Wanted \$3,000 first mortgage desirable city property. Hay & Howland, bolt, lawyers, 169 Main street, one-date, 234 Main street.

Money wanted on bond and mortand Mrs. A. B. Hotaling of this city. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hotaling of this city. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shearer of Schenectady, who had been visiting their son and diaghter-in-law, Mrs. Advt. 3t

Mrs. J. P. Robinson of Newark Val-ley, who had been visiting her sons Neal and Frank Robinson, employees of the Crist company at Cooperstown. was in Onconta yesterday on her way

Miss Elizabeth Tarbox, daughter of wen spending the summer at her iome here, returned on Monday Monticello to resume her school duties

nts, Mr. and Mrs C. F. Shelland, lett mark, 15 East street. fuesday morning for their home in

List Orange, N. J. Miss Marion MacNaught, a teacher in the Central school at Owego, lett or that place on Monday after spend-

ing the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mac.

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Mrs. J. J. Beans and daughter of lake front, every Tuesday and Friday.

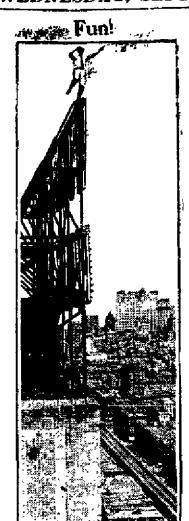
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the close of the base-ball season. Mr. Lat at the Amelean Legion restautions in the capable lumpure effect. Ecano is the capable umpire officiating at the local grounds.

J. L. Matteson and family motored to Oneonta Saturday, spending the hvered. Phone 1048-J or 178-J. neck-cad with friends in this cit. Adv. tf They were accompanied from New York by Mr. and Mrs Paul 22 Baldwin who had been their guests.

Miss Grace Jones and Mrs. Samuel Horst have returned from a needless PILES GONE dorthplace. They were guests of Miss Chiral Benedict, and needless to say. hey thoroughly enjoyed their little Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chase and

daughter, Isabelle, and Albert Klein, who had been visiting Mrs. Sarah



Captain Fitzgerald, daredevil, prom-enaded along the electric sign which tops the towering Wurlitzer building in New York City. "Oh, just for fun," he answered when asked why

city. Mr. Miller has bld in a run or the Altamont Local, formerly held by the late Conductor Gilroy and has removed to Altamont. He will at once commence his duties on the train

Miss Minnie Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Parks of this city, left yesterday morning for Binghamton, where she will teach in the Jarvis Street school for the coming year. Her sister, Mrs. Guy Fay, accompanied

of Visual Instruction in the State Education department at Albany, was in Oneonta for a short time yesterday morning on his way from a visit with he addresses a teachers institute to-

Miss Isabelle Mahaffy returned yesterday to her school dunes at port, Long Island, after spending the summer vacation at her home here. She was accompanied to New York by Mis. Mary Jones, who was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Mahaify. W. A. Shater and brother, William

from a ten days trip to Foxboro, Can-ada where they visited their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John F. horse racing every day of the fair, Mrs. Shoemaker was born in Mrs. Atthur Wilsey, who had been weather permitting, in which some of Dutchess county on August 31, 1843, spending the past week with her parties fastest horses of the state will From there she moved to Halcottsville, ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warner, in improved. improved E. W. Lare and son, Herman, have

Miss Julia Spencer, after a summer which city they went to secure his motor car. damaged in an accident tather. Herbert Spencer on Otseso near there two months ago, which street, returned to New York Tuesday had been repaired at the expense of Miss Lois Balvier of New Haven, a Carbondale firm, whose truck caus-

FUNERAL OF GEO. C. KILLEEN.

Many Friends Present at Service in Middletown on Monday. ~

The body of the late George C. Killeen of this city was taken on Sunday last to Middletown, where it was met Miss Edna Hotaling has returned to White Plans to resume her duties as teacher in the public schools. Her valuation was spent with her parents, Mr. the funeral service was held at the and Mrs. A. B. Hotaling of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shearer of Schenectady, who had been visiting their son and discher-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Shearer, of this city, returned yesterday to their home.

Other of Files with relatives, parsonal college of Files with relatives, parsonal present being many members of the Order of Elks with relatives, personal friends and business associates from Owego, New York and Brooklyn, this state. Philadelphia. Pa., and Springfield. Mass. Interment was in Joseph's cemetery at Middletown. Interment was in St.

The family of Mr. Killeen returned to Oncount Monday evening.

Pot life into your buildings. Paint is life to them, and can be bought Superintendent and Mis Allen D. very reasonable now. Or op a postal Sarkus, who had been guests for the or call after 6 p. m., for prices on post three weeks of the latters par-

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IN ONE WEEK DOCTOR SAID MUST OPERATE

daughter, Isabelle, and Albert Klem, who had been visiting Mrs. Sarah Easton of 37 Main street, and other that is a doctor to undergo operations in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Josha and son, Edwin, of 42 Ford avenue, have returned home after spending two weeks in Carbondale. Homesdale and Scranton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberts of Carbondale returned with them and will be their guests for a week.

Conductor and Mrs. F. W. Miller, formerly of Oneonta and more recently of Ringhamiton, passed the weeks of the Remedy, Olds, cararch view of Ringhamiton, passed the weeks.

The Patrick Bartley, of Troy, N. Y. had a very blad case of bleedding plice—w.s and very blad case of bleedding plice—w.s and the end of the week was completely and "at the end of the week with Pixine Plice Remedy, It is a doctor's prescription. No pala—no operating. Anybody ran use it and get good results. Get a tube—make your test, if it doesn't salish. Jon on get your money. Pay the pottman \$1.00 when it arrives is plain becking the Pixine Co., inc., 752 Pay are, Troy, N. Y.

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Further Involuntary Retirements on Short Account; Intermittent Signs of Public Interest

New York, Sept. 6 .- Resumption of business on the stock exchange today after the prolonged recess was accompanied by further involuntary retirements on the short account and intermittent signs of public interest.

Trading was on the largest and most comprehensive scale of any day in several weeks. Speculative issues were the principal beneficiaries however, notably in industrials and specialties, which were most depreciated in the spring and mid-summer

WANTED—Man with some experience to ron and have charge of grist and sew mile. Steady job and good pay to the right party. Give experience and refer-ences. D. T. VanBuren, Hobart. Latest happenings in the Mexican situation, especially the announcement of an agreement between American oil WANTED—A capable woman to represent the Miller-Strong corporation in her vielp-ity. Pleasant and profitable work No self-ing. Address P. O. Box No 17, One-one, N. Y. interests and the Mexican government. of the day's operations.

WANTED - Girl or woman for general housework, inquire at 23 Rose avenue. Mexican Petroleum's initial gain of four points was speedily extended to 614. Kindred issues rose one to almost three points, with moderate gains CARPENTERS WANTED-By W. D. But-WANTED — A single man to work on farm who has been used to all kinds farm work, luquire of D. A. Diefendorf, Onein other foreign oils and junior domes-

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(Concluded from Page Three.) Schenevus is here doing carpenter work for Ray and Guy Barnes, Mrs. Barnes accompanied him for a visit.--Miss Amelia Rifenbark is home from Clifton Springs for a two weeks' Scalded by Live Steam. Mt. Vision, Sopt. 6. - William E. Tyriell of the min of Tyrrell & Kin-

em of Middletown, was sprayed with te steam and botting water Thursday night when a plug blew out of one of the boilers at the company's planing mill in that city. The boiler was being fired and Mr. Tyriell was in theat range when the plug gave way, He was painfully but not seriously burned and scabled. Mr. Tyrich is a son of Mrs. Abram Sperbeck of Mt. Laurens Republican Women.

All Republican women residing in he first election district of the town of Lantens are requested to meet with Mrs. S. C. Millard at her residence in Laurens village on Thursda yafternoon, September 8, at 3

Labor Day Visitors in Maryland. Maryland, Sept 6. - Mrs. Bert Strond and daughter Elemor of Chicago, Mrs. E. J. Ellison and son Alden of Albany, and Mrs A. Mack of Bing-

hamton were week-end guests at the

home of C. B. Salisbury. Corn Harvesting Machinery For Sale. Ross blower, mounted, nearly new 10h-p, portable gusoline englae, nice order, price \$200; Deering corn har-vester, overhauled, good order, \$75; all sizes of new gasuline engines; one International tractor, nice order, cheng: One Case tractor, practically new. The place, Arthur M. Butts stores, Oneonta, N. Y. Adv. 2t

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devices. The sale includes 20 valuable Hoistein cows and all of the farm tools and machinery. Mr. Whippie will have immediate possession. The sale was made through the Campbell

about recently the sale by R. W. Groves of Conrath, Wis, to S. S. Hall of a half interest in the valuable herd of 24 Guernsey cattle and one-half of all the crops produced on the Pony farm, south of the city. Mr. Hall is for the present operating the farm, which is owned by Mr. Groves. The latter was in Oneonta recently with his son, when they brought on the Guernsey herd from Wisconsin. They returned to the west, but expect eventually to come here and operate

Follow the Crowd

To Smalley's pavilion, Cooperstown And it is not even as if some cooling lake front, every Tuesday and advt tf

Norwich, Oct. 5. advt. tf

My office will be open on Tuesday, Sept. 6th. Arthur S. Barnes, D. D. S.

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Owners Sell Land Held in Family

8Ince 1652. The famous Moore estate at Elm-1652, has been cut up into building buildings; the house contains all improvements and the barns are equipated with many modern labor-saving by Joseph P. Day in a large tent on the property at Queens boulevard and Broadway. One hundred and eighty lots were sold for a total of \$99,000.

Eimhurst was settled originally in Brothers' agency of this city.

Campbell Brothers also brought his followers came to Long Island and established New Towne. He was a nonconforming clergyman of the Church of England, who came to this country in 1637 to find greater religlous freedom. He received from Governor Kieft a grant of more than 13,-000 acres.

Considered Holy Spot.

The biggest bathing parade in the world takes place at Allahabad, India, according to a writer in the London Daily Mail. Here in Allahabad nearly a million people have bathed, he says. sea waves attract this multitude. The nearest sea is nearly a thousand miles Ira Sweet, practical bonesetter, at away to the east. Allahabad's attracthe Windsor. Onconta, Oct. 1. Eagle, tion is due to the fact that here the two holy rivers of India meet. This is the sacred spot where Mother Ganges meets her chief tributary, the holy

> Big Armics of the Past, Among great armies of antiquity is that of Xerres of Persia, who invaded Greece, 450 B. C., with an army of 5,-283,220 men; Darius of Persia at the battle of Granicus, who had 600,000 men; the force of Croesus, who marched against Cyrus of Persia with an army of 420,000 and 60,000 horse, while Artaxerxes had 200,000 soldiers at the battle of Cunaxa.

Agricultural Fair Dates. New York State fair, Syracuse

Otsego county, Cooperstown, Sept Delaware county, Delhi, Sept. 12-15

Albany county, Altamont, Sept. 20-Control New York, Oneonta, Sept

0-23. Cobleskill fair, Cobleskill, Sept.

Morris, Morris, Oct. 4-7. Great Barrington, Sept. 27-30. Walton, Sept. 6-9. Richfield Springs, Sept. 26-29, Alton, Sept. 13-16.

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DEATH OF SAMUEL MAWHINNEY, port, and Miss Agnes P. Burdick in

strict integrity, combined with a genal, friendly manner that won the esteem of all who knew him. For many years he was an elder in various churches—in Michigan, in Washington county, in Hobart and in Stam-His daughter accompanied the body here and remains for a visit with her brother. Interment was made at Hobart, where he had resided many

Mr Mawhinney was thrice married His first wife, the mother of his chil-dien, was a sister of Rev. James Smeallie's wife, deceased His second ife was Miss Ellen Hillis of Hobart vhose tragic death on the railroad racks at Oneonta is remembered by many. His third wife, whose maider name was Tyler, died several year

Confused on Directions

One afternoon last week a stranger ame harrying up the state road in jurning if anyone had seen a Stude baker car pass, in which were a wo a mile or two from Davenport he left the car to go for gasoline and when he returned to the spot the whole outfit had disappeared. seconed nearly distracted, but at N. P. Nichols' store he learned that he had been going away from instead of toward his car. He hired someone to take him back and the family were happily reunited.

Completes Course at Bellevue.

Miss Inez Stronigan, who has spent a vacation of ten days with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stronigan, 1e-turned Monday to Poughkeepste, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Strongan, le-turned Monday to Poughkeepsie, where she is a student in the Train-ial School for Nurses. October 1st, she expects to go to New York to complete her course of study in Bellvue hospital.

Sweet Makes Life Sweeter ..

W. T. MacLaury, who has been suffering with a very lame knee since a fall he had about two months ago. went to Oneonta Thursday, to consult toes dislocated and put the bones in place, since which the lame knee

HOBART NEWS BUDGET.

Gleason of Delhi was a guest of Mr. end. — Mrs. Hiram Silliman is spending the week in Walton, where she is a guest of relatives and she will also attend the fair. — Mr Arthur Vade of Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Ives Conrow of Cortland, Mr. and Mrs. George Rice of North Harpersfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W Ives Saturday. — Hon. W. W. Farley of Albany, Jack MacDermott, of New York, and A. B. Goodrich of Green-wich, Conn., spent a few days in town as guests of their friend, C. R. O'Con-nor. — Mr. and Mrs. Joel Keator of Fleischmanns were recent Hobart visitors. — Mr. and Mrs Jay Manchester and daughters. Jannette and Julia, were guests of Mr. and Mis. Harold Alger at Onconta over Sunday. — Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Hills of Kingston are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hills. Dr Hills is a former Hobart boy who has been wondrously successful in his chosen profession and has many friends here ANY PORTION OF THE ACCOUNT may be with-New Hobart. — Mrs. Willard Utter of East Meredith is visiding her sister, Mrs Jay Manchester, in Hobart — Miss Emma Freemyer motored to

> - Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are spending Miss Retta Baker is quite seriously that her condition is slightly improve - Numerous friends here Wednesday afternoon, Sept 7 A cordial invitation is extended to all -Mr and Mis. Blakesle) of Hartford, Conn., motored to Hobart Monday. Mr. Blakeslev's sister. Mrs George McNaught, returned with them. — Stephen Rich and daughter, Miss Ethel tich, motored to North Adams, Mass. Monday, where they will attend the edding of Mr. Rich's nephew, Harry Higley, which occurs Wednesday. - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright of Pawling were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs F. H. Odell. - Mrs A. H. Earnett, son Lester, and daughter, Hannah, were guests of Mis Barnett's aunt, Mrs. Esther Hills, the first of

WEST DAVENPORT THIS WEEK

West Davenport, Sept 6. - School egan this morning with Miss Leta Adee as teacher, - I. Y Metcalf and family have been visiting a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs I'reeman Wainwright in Manlius - Mr. and Mrs. M. Briggs of West Harpersheld Miss Matie Nelson of Franklin, Miss Lillian Pierce of Onconta and Miss Edna Van Alstyne of Meridale have been guests at W. H. Adec's during the past week. — Miss Huldah Hotch-kies and Bert Wright of Binghamton and Edwin Hotchkiss of Walton have been recent visitors at H. C. Hotch. heen recent visitors at H. C. Hotch kiss for a few days. — Mrs. Cyrus Whitlock is visiting her sister, Mrs. Birdella Crawford in St. Louis, Mo. — Mrs. Charles Holmes is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. War-field in Endicott for a few days. — Miss Mahel Warren is teaching in Stamford, Miss Nellie Miller in Daven-

At a Ripe Old Age a Life of Usefulness stead, who has been ill several weeks, and Honor Passes. Irvington, N. J. — Mrs. Mary Olmstead, who has been ill several weeks, is gradually improving. — Russell North Kortright, Sept 6. — Fun-eral services for the late Samuel Ma-whinney, whose death early Friday morning as was printed in Monday's Star occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Moore of Sulphur, Okia., were heid Monday after-noon at the home of his son, James S. Mawhinney, Rev. R. R. Itwin om-Frank Kenyon of Wauscon, O., has clating. Mr. Irwin spoke of the rich-ness of faith, and service that charac-—Mrs. Orrin Grommons and son, Mr. Irwin spoke of the rich- been calling on old friends in town. resis of Tath, and service that characterized the long life of the deceased, whose memory is revered by a host of friends and relatives. He was a man of strong religious convictions and strict integrity, combined with a gen-Forest Adee has sold his farm

Prosser Hollow to a family from Brooklyn, - Mrs Elizabeth Waldron, an aged lady residing with her brother, Wesley Spoor, west of this village, fell recently while the family was absent from home attending church, and is very poor at this writ-

For a Day's Outing.

trip fares from Oneonia to the Park said to him: "Won't you come and on the Southern New York Railway, kiss Aunt Anne?" "It's no good, Saturdays and Sundays.

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rant, Cooperstown. References

MILLIONS SPENT IN VIENNA Money Sa Pientiful in Austria Ameri cans Are Outbid for Objets

d'ArL Vienna, Austria.—The astounding amount of ready money circulating in Austria was litustrated by the recently concluded sale of the rare furnishings of Klessheim palace, one of the resi dences of the Archduke Ludwig Victor. It netted many million crowns

and the newspapers say the purchasers were virtually all newly rich Viennese Many professional collectors and buyers from France, Great Britain and the United States came here for the sale but declared they could not compete with native bidders, who ran prices up into millions as nonchalantly as if bidding in hundreds. Dollars, pounds and francs, they said, were out of the running. Several rare Gobeline brought from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 crowns each.

The Vienna Derby just run was an other Illustration of the money plenitude. About 30,000 persons attended, and the recipts of the betting machines alone was 4,500,000 crowns.

Would Not Be Satisfied, Tommy had grown very tired of Boating, bathing, skating and danc-iklssing all his relatives every night ag. Canadarago Park, Special round and morning. One night his mother mummy," he answered. stay kissed."

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"This is the third price cut during the past twelve months. On September 22, 1920, the price of the Ford touring car was reduced from \$575.00 to \$440.00; June 7th to \$415.00, and now to \$355, making total reductions in this type of \$220.00, or 38 per cent. The same proportionate reductions have been made in all other types. One year ago the price of the Ford sedan was \$975, today it lists at \$660.00 with the same equipment.

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